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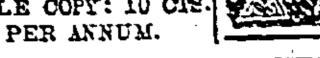
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PAINTS & VARNISHES

TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

SINN FEIN.

SUPPRESSED BY PROCLAMATION.

London, November 26.

The Dublin Gazette contains a Proclamation which absolutely prohibits and suppresses Sinn Fein and kindred Nationalist organisations throughout Ireland. Such bodies had previously been proclaimed as dangerous.

BRITISH TRADE IN CHINA.

SOME SUGGESTED IMPROVED METHODS.

I mills could furnish the supplies demanded and the necessary Japan, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, the Argentine, Canada, Poland broke out, and the matter had to the idea of which is, as far as in America, as regards criminals, tonnage be available. Much strenuous effort was required to re- and Denmark, the last-named pending the appointment of a be dropped. When Peace was possible, to keep children out of seems to be that they are more conquer the lost and re-establish the imperilled markets. Co- representative of the United States. operation, Amalgamation and Alliance must be the British traders' watchwords of the future.

system of Consular Reports with the speedi- Mr. Crawford Gemmilk, South Africa, protested against the Commission was the result of no for children up to the age "Is that the general impression Dr. Morse contrasted the leisurcliness of the protest against the organisation list. ness of the American system. The China Consular Service method of the selection of the Governing Body. required, special training, sowing to the difficulties of language and the complicated duties arising from the extra-territoriality of Europeans. He suggested an arrangement whereby each year there would be one British Commercial Attache in the Treaty Ports, another in the interior of China, and a third travelling Europe and America, studying the production and sale of goods for China, and whereby the functions of these three would be interchanged yearly. He pointed out that the British system of weights and measures and currency was an obstacle to British trade. He urged that Chinese students should be induced to come "to England. As regards advertising Trade Museume were good, but travellers with plenty of free samaples were better. The middlemen in China, namely the old-established firms knowing China's requirements, were indispensable, but should be supplemented and stirred up to be Tibet becoming hostile to China. modern.

THE VLADIVOSTOK REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT.

AN EX-CZECH LEADER IMPLICATED.

London, November, 26. Reuter's correspondent at Peking, telegraphing on November 18, says that the Allied Representatives to-day quelled an extensive revolutionary movement at Vladivostok, in which General Gaida, an ex-Czech Leader, is implicated, aiming at an agreement with Bolsh. ists for the formation of a Siberian Constituent Assembly. A smaller similar movement was suppressed at Irkutsk.

THE DRINK QUESTION.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S PROMISE.

London, November 26. Replying to a Temperance Deputation from the Churches, the Premier announced that a Bill would shortly be introduced continuing the powers of the Liquor Control Board, and establishing Commissions with real powers of control, which would keep local bodies up to the mark and watch experiments in other countries; for example, prohibition in America and the effects of different methods in dealing with the drink question at Home.

CABLE DELAYS AND ERRORS.

QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE.

London, November 26. In the House of Commons, Sir John Cowan affirmed that cables 87.50. from Australia were now rarely transmitted without mutilation, necessitating a repetition.

Mr. Illingworth, replying, pointed out that the pressure on the cables which existed in wartime had not yet ceased and consequently the risk of error in transmission exceeded the normal. But there was no reason to think that the percentage of errors had greatly increased. The Cable Authorities concerned had assured him that every effort was being made to improve the service as regards both accuracy and rapidity.

COURTS MARTIAL.

SOME ABOLITIONS RECOMMENDED.

London, November 26. The Committee to enquire into the procedure at Military Courts Martial recommends the abolition of Regimental Courts Martial. A minority report further recommends the abolition of District Courts

EASY WIN FOR LABOURITE.

London, November 26. The by-election at Chester-le-Street resulted as follows :-- Mr. Lawson, Labour, 17,838 votes, and Mr. Gilmour, National Democrat,

MEXICAN GENERAL EXECUTED.

London, November 26. General Villa's Chief Lieutenant, was sentenced to death by a the Peninsula to the Singapore control station. He is now due at Carranza Government Court Martial in the evening and executed Singapore and will land at the Racecourse, where arrangements are the following dawn.

TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

PAN-GERMAN DEMONSTRATIONS.

THE PRUSSIAN SPIRIT EXTOLLED.

Berlin, November 25. Renewed Pan-German demonstrations have taken place at Potsdam. Crowds assembled outside Ludendorff's residence and cheered Ludendorff, the ex-Kaiser and Militarism. Ludendorff, in a speech, extolled the Prussian spirit.

INTERNATIONAL LABOUR.

OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVES FROM TWELVE COUNTRIES.

The International Labour Conference has agreed to membership thought that the moment had examined Commissioner Booth- greater leniency of treatment. Society of Arts, Dr. H. B. Morse, late Statistical Secretary to the on the Governing Body of the International Labour Office—a strived to examine new methods Tucker for four or five hours. He The prisoners are allowed to Inspectorate General of Chinese Customs, declared that it would be permanent body sitting at the seat of the League of Nations—to in England and America and to is an old gentleman and his ex- smoke in many of the prisons in difficult to dislodge Japan from the very strong position she had discuss International Labour problems. Twelve Governments will see how they could be adapted to amination was not consecutive. America, and once a week they acquired in the Chinese market. It would be long before British be officially represented; namely, Belgium, France, Britain, Italy, Indian conditions. The war We inspected Children's Courts, play sport. The general attitude

India contended that no decision could legally be made because taken up and it was decided contact with gaol criminals. Then because they may, perhaps, have the Council of the League of Nations had not yet pronounced on the to appoint a Committee to we saw industrial reformatory been brought up in bad conditions

TIBET AND CHINA.

THE QUESTION OF FRONTIERS.

Dehli, November 26. The Government of India has issued a contradiction to the numerous rumours that the Tibetan Government intends invoke the aid of the Nepal and Bhutan Durbars in the event of

The Government states that complete quiet prevails on the Sino-Tibetan frontier. Since the Armistice there has been a temporary suspension of the settlement of the Sino-Tibetan question. The rumours probably started in Peking.

THE U. S. COAL STRIKE.

RECALCITRANT MINERS SENT TO GAOL

A message from Sheridan (Wyoming) says the miners at Khalifa Syed "Hamid Hussain, five or six weeks. The gaols in We are going to tour the whole Carneyville who refuse to return to work have been rounded up by formerly Finnace Minister to the America were instructiv. We of India and the Aniamans and United States soldiers and sent to gaol.

THE EGYPTIAN SITUATION.

A CONSIDERABLE IMPROVEMENT.

Cairo, November 25. The situation has much improved as a result of stronger measures. The tone of the native Press has considerably improved. There have been three further arrests, including the nephew of the Nationalist Leader.

TALIAN FINANCES.

TAXING WAR FORTUNES.

Rome, November 25. A National five per cent. Loan is being issued at the price of

Legislation will shortly be introduced imposing a progressive tax of from ten to sixty per cent, on war fortunes.

EXCHANGING BOLSHEVIK PRISONERS.

Copenhagen, November 25. Negotiations between Mr. O'Grady and M. Litvinoff for the exchange of prisoners has begun.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Halitax, November 20. The Prince of Wales has departed and is expected at Portsmouth on December 1.

(From Our Own Correspondents.

FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA.

Singspore, November 29. A wire from Penang states that in his flight from England to Australia, Captain Ross Smith expected to arrive at Bangkok via A mersage from El Paso says General Felipe Angeles, who was Moulmein on Sunday. He proposed to follow the railway line down already being made.

PRISON COMMISSIONERS.

VISIT TO HONGKONG. ---:0:---

INTERVIEW WITH THE SECRETARY.

the members of a Prison Com-ineases, including Commissioner mission appointed by the Govern-Booth-Tucker, of the Salvation ment of India. Before the Great, Army, because he had been in War it was suggested in the India for 40 years. He always; Imperial Legislative Council at took great interest in the Delhi that it was time that the criminal classes and prisons in American and British prisons?" Government of India took stock India. The general point of being enquired our representative. of its prison administration, as in England was to inspect "The general impression, I there had been no wide investiga- the prisons and to see think, was that in America, as tion for thirty years. It was how they were managed. We compared with England, there is go to America and England. The schools, which are the next step or amongst bad associates." representative one, with the the Borstal gaol near Chatham. sion formed in their minds?" Sir Alexander Cardew, K. C. S. I., of 16 to 21. Later we saw local obvious. That is what most said.

man is Assistant Secretary and are very good."

joined the Commission in Eng. TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. land. He is in the India Office. The Raja is a barrister of the Madras High Court, and it was felt that the Commission wanted a man who knew law.

Interviewed this morning by a Telegraph representative, Mr. D. Johnstone, the Secretary, said: In Hongkong at present are the months, where we examined wit-

official element predominant. It receives offenders from the age who is the Chairman, is a Mem-prisons such as Wormwood "I suppose that the Commission members of the Commission sons of Parkhurst and Camp Hill. good many of the people who are:—Sir James du Boulay, Camp Hill is the place the men know most about prisons in K.C.I.E., who is Secretary to the are sent to receive sentences of America think so too.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 5s/-1/d.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Fair. Barometer: We were in England for three 30.13 Temperature 2 p.m.: 51. Humidity 2 p.m.: -78.

"How would you contrast the

"I should think it was fairly

ber of the Executive Council of Scrubbs. These local prisons is leaning towards that view," the Madras Presidency and receive prisoners with sentences remarked our representative. was Inspector-General of Prisons up to three years. Then we saw "I don't think so. The idea in in Madras previously. The other also in the Isle of Wight the pri- America goes a bit too far, and a

to Government of India in the penal servitude combined with Continuing, Mr. Johnston said: Home Department; Lt. Col. Sir preventive detention. They get - "We travelled widely through Walter Buchanan, "K. C. I. E., penal servitude for five years and America. Apart from some I. M. S., who is Editor of the preventive detention for five inspections in San Francisco, Indian Medical Gazette, a month-years. The idea of penal deten- we had to cover the East ly journal of medicine print-tion is to give them privileges, and Middle States. After that ed in Calcutta b: Messrs. We saw the Scottish prisons, the we went to Japan. We in-Thacker Spink and Co., and Colton gaol and the new prisons spected a couple of prisons who was Inspector-General of in Edinburgh. We inspected the in Tokyo. That was not very Prisons in Bengal; Lt. Colonel Borstal institution at Barlimnie instructive. Then we inspected J. Jackson, C.I.E., I.M.S., who in Glasgow. We did not examine the Billbid prison in Manila, was formerly Inspector-General of any witnesses. The members which is administered on the Prisons in Bombay, Mr. Mitchell of the Commission took American style. It did not Innes, who was Inspector of notes of what struck them. After impress me personally. We are Prisons in England and retired that we crossed the Atlantic going to travelabout India all this only in May last; Khan Bahadur and we remained in America for winter. Ourwork has hardly begun. Patiala State; the Dorai Raja of saw some fine prison then we have to write the report, Pudukota, a native State in the buildings—a lot that were which is to be done after the tour Madras Presidency. All the good and a certain amount is finished. We expect to finish important Presidencies of India that were very bad. In the latter the tour about the middle of April. are therefore represented on the category must be placed one In England and America we saw, Commission. The Secretary to prison in New York. The point according to Mr. Innes, criminals Commission is Mr. is that the Americans admit practically from the bud to the D. Johnstone, I. C. S. that the bad things are bad. blossom. We are to inspect the who was Under-Secretary to the They don't try to defend them. Hongkong goal and will learn Punjab Government. Mr. Sted- On the other hand, the good ones for India on the 16th. Wa do not cover Singapore."



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TREASURE HUNT. LOST GALLEON AND ITS

A correspondent writes to the

Observer :-The search for the treasure ship of the Armada in Tobermory Bay, off the Island of Mull, which was suspended during the war, was resumed recently, and the lates reports indicate that the salvers are hopeful of a successful termination of their labours at no distant date. Whether these expectations are realised or not, the story of the quest, which is surrounded by a hall of romance, is one of persistent endeavour in face of great difficulties, and even if disappointment should continue i for some years longer to be the harvest of the operations, the spirit that has prevailed among the searchers is not likely to be daunted on that account. Colonel Mackenzie Foss, who is directing the work on behalf of a syndicate, believes that at last the surken galleon has been correctly located. but it lies hidden in the silt of ages, and a good deal of excevation may yet be necessary before anyone can be absolutely assured that the salvers are not orce more, as they have been on several previous occasions, on the wrong track.

If the hull of the ship should ultimately be recovered, and unless the whole crusade has been undertaken on false information, which is extremely improbable, a rich reward is in store for the finders. The galleon de Florencia was the treasure ship of the "invincible Armada." In its strong room were gold and silver plate, and jewels, while it was also supposed to contain the crown intended for the coronation of the Spaniard who was to reign over England when the heretic Queen Elizabeth had been subjugated. In the covenants drawn up not long after the wreck of the Florencia in November, 1588 it was expressly stipulated that if the crown was recovered it should become the property of the: King of England, the rest of the treasure to be the property of the Marquis of Argyll. The vessel sank as the result of an explosion. one of the Macleans of Morven. who had been disarmed by the Spaniards after going on board to receive payment of a debt, laying a train to the powder magazine. Among the officers were several Grandees. The Florencia carried fifty-two guns, and had on board, in addition to a crew of about eighty, 400 soldiers. The explosion, however, did not blow had been almost futile. It seemed firearms were constantly being the vessel to pieces, but the fact that it scattered wreckage over a considerable area accounted for numerous failures to locate the hull, as the recovery of relics from time to time created among the salvers the impression that

they had only to dig deeper to

THE EARLY EXPLORERS.

discover the real treasure chest.

the vessel were made in 1661 by acter, was recovered during the an expert from Sweden, who five years. found that the deck and a considerable portion of the sides of the galleon were blown off from the mizzen-mast forward, and that the hull was filled with mud and sand. The poop, however, the ship lay much nearer the was standing up undamaged entrance to Tobermory Bay than beyond the heavy African oak had been supposed. The most beams and planking. The bow was in eight fathoms of water, cured and the advice of experts while the stern lay eleven fathoms was sought, and in short, nothing below the surface at spring tides. was left undone to expedite the These early investigations, which work; but Colonel Foss did not were frustrated by the Clan under rate the difficulties Maclean, showed that cannon attempting to locate a hulk that and other materials were scatter was believed to be buried under ed about the vessel with a radius thirty feet of silt and boulder of sixty feet. Owing to no clay, which in turn were more permanent marks having been than sevently feet under water left by the 17th century salvers In the autumn of 1909, the salvers and to the shore having altered recovered a number of powder by the passage of time, the syndi- flasks, broken muzzles of small cate who began the modern calibre, necks of jugs of Spanish operations in 1903 had little pattern, and (most important of practical guidance from the all) a tongs-like appliance which Swedish predecessors. The most had been employed by Swedish interesting result of the early engineers in 1666. This seemed search was the recovery of two to show that the divers were at cannon, one in bronze of most the spot where the galleon sank. elaborate workmanship, and now In the following summer it was among the relics at Inversry recorded that operations had Castle. This beautiful piece of reached the stage of certainty ordnance was the work of Ben- to location. Now dredging venuto Cellini, whose monogram methods were intoduced, it bears, along with the arms of centrifugal pump with suction Francis I. and the fleurde-lis.

350,000 SQUARE-FEET

EXPLORED. control of Captain Burns, who scene of the treasure ship, Then employed two expert divers and came a new source of trouble, the a diving lighter with powerful diggers encountering a thick layer tiring efforts of Colonel Foss the machinery. High hopes were of clams, oysters, and cockl raised by their first season's shells pressed almost to the con-memorial of that "invincible including a large bronze gun with afterwards the divers found below of Bacon, . after they had been breech block filled with its charge these layers of shells huge bould- well beaten and chased, made a A copy of the directory will be sent by percel of powder, a stone cannon ball er ranging up to half a ton in perambulation about the Norready for the application of the weight. With a more powerful match, several blunderbuses, suction pump the salvers in 1911 coasts with wrecks of mighty swords and scabbards, a gold ring, made a large addition to the list ships, and so returned home and forty-five doublooms some of relics, and brought up large with greater derision than they and forty-five doubloons, some of relics, and brought up large bearing the names of Ferdinand quantities of timber, which were set forth with expectation."

couraging start induced the syndi- ers, which had probably formed cate to enter into a five years' the ship's ballast, proved a engagement with the Duke of Argyll "for the recovery of the the work, but in 1912 confidence galleon and its contents." While in the success of the search was many relics were picked up during that period, the salvers were unable to locate the ship, despite a great deal of hard work in boring and digging a sand-bank. which they subsequently realised to be beyond doubt then that they had been searching the wrong

place. Long steel rods were used to probe the bed of the bay and when a hard obstruction was encountered, a Priestman digge was to set excavate, and in that an area extending to 350,000 square feet was re-marked. The search was by no means void of interest, and a large number of The earliest attempts to salve articles, mostly of war-like char-

LATEST DISCOVERIES. In October, 1909, a new syndicate took up the hunt under the direction of Colonel Mackenzie Foss, who satisfied himself that approved appliances were pro-

into play. The recovery

and Isabella and others that o judged to have been blown off the Don Carlos of Spain. This en-f stem of the galleon. The bouldstiff barrier to the progress of unabated. Along with a variety

of relics were found three perfect teeth firmly fixed in a jaw, bone, and almost the complete bones of a boy about fourteen years of age. Coins, pieces of pottery, and A SKULL FOR SPAIN. When the search was resumed a few months ago, after the interruption due to the war, Colonel Fossand his staff were hopeful of having definite results ere long, as, in their opinion, the

position of the wreck is no longer in doubt. It lies about ninety yards from Tobermory Pier, embedded in sand to an unknown depth. From the salvage raft, almost daily, a grab or iron cage is lowered by means of a pulley to the sea floor. When its contents of sand and silt are hoisted they are deposited on a sieve, flushed with a powerful hose, and then carefully scrutinised. Pieces of +ight" and oak timbers are being brought up almost daily. An important recent find was a blackened skull, which like other human remains recovered from time to time, was reverently laid aside to be forwarded to the Spanish Government for interment. Large quantities of stones have also been salved lately. These are accounted for by an instruction given in the general orders issued to the Armada by the Duke of Medina Sidonia to the effect that every ship should carry on board casting stones, the same way the discovery!

to be used during a fight. In of sheet lead in the past few weeks is associated with another order given in the Spanish State papers found in the Castle of Simances-"The artificial .fire must be entrusted to the care of the most skilled men, who understand how to manage it, otherwise the result may be great! damage to ourselves." The material results of the ex-

capacity of 250 tons being brought ploration may ultimately prove of to be of great value; but these are numerous pieces of black not the sole factors that are now After the lapse of fully 300 African oak and lime-encrusted inspiring the salvers, whose aim years, operations were legun in iron stimulated the belief that the is to raise the sunken galleon as 1903 by a syndicate under the starchers had at last struck the a relic of supreme historical interest. It would be a matter of national pride if through the uncountry should find a unique labours, the relics brought up sistency of concrete, and soon Armada," which, in the words thern Seas, ennobling many

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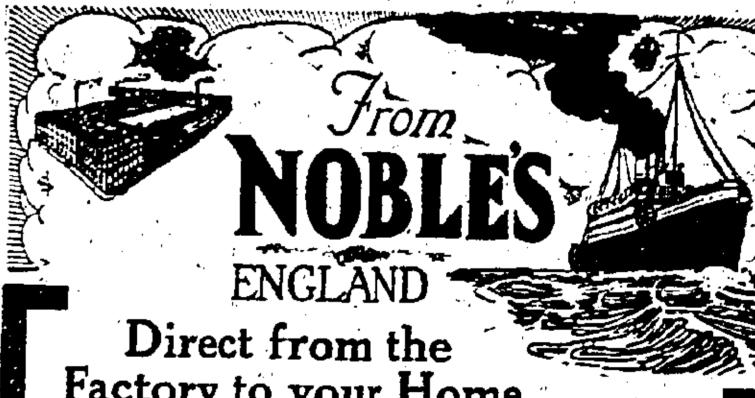
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ADULT EDUCATION.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. MANSBRIDGE.

There has recently been difficulties experienced established in three rooms in the different classes of people. We Adelphi the centre of the first, have arranged a commission to international organisation for inquire into such difficulties education. It is called the World amongst merchant seamen and Association for Adult Education, the possibilities of education Its purpose, Mr. A. E. Zimmern amongst them. has told us, is to dispel "the "One of the chief things we are melancholy belief that grown men called upon to do is to put people and women have nothing to learn from other countries into direct and to diffuse throughout all coun-touch with the adult education tries and in every section of movement here. We get a stream society the sense of wonder and of people": some students, some curiosity and the gift of mutual inquirers. The great idea is the sympathy and companionship establishment of central premises which add so much to the mean- which will include a hostel and ing of life.

Mansbridge, the founder of the another. Towards this end we Workers' Educational Associa- are taking almost immediate tion, whose business in life has steps. Democratic Movements and In- a year for each of five years." stitutions in England. This visit | As to the spirit which is underthe work.

tion are to brirg into co-operation of personal development. In a the various adult educational word, they do not advocate movements of the world. There education for any specific purpose. land," Mr. Mansbridge said, in an individual is developed the this assistance effective we have they will be assisting materially tion, the intention of which is to | Nations. Indeed, they liken their gather accurate details concern- work to a strand in the cable of ing educational efforts every- the League of Nations." where, and to publish the information through the periodical bulletin and in other was. besides, of course, being ready to answer questions from any parts aspect of adult education.

tensively. It regards different Columbia battalions there countries as it does different were hundreds of Japanese, and aspects of adult education. We 54 were killed in action. Canshall inquire into adult education | adian and Japanese coats of arms from various standpoints—it may are interwined on the \$15,000 be from the standpoint of the memorial.

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perhaps a club, where people can Its chairman is Mr. Albert be welcomed and meet one

been well said to be to set new The Association is receiving ideas going. His great idea now the support of the Ministries of is that men living in different Education in various parts of the countries, who are eager and world, and already it has repreactive in the performance of any sentatives in twenty-two counspecific necessary work, should tries. The leaders of thought in have a definite opportunity of Great Britain are associated with making friends with one another us, and also the leaders of the and sharing the results of their Army Education Scheme. As the experience and investigations, men who have profited by this And this, quite simply, is the aim, scheme in the Army leave the he says, of the World Association Service we hope to bring them so far as adult education is con- into touch with the educational cerned. In January he is going institutions they need. Amongst to America to give a course of our subscribers is the Queen. The Lowell lectures at Boston on Cassell trustees have given £500

will enable him to develop the lying the whole movement, Mr. very important American side of Mansbridge said: "The promoters of the Association believe The plans of the World Associa- in education simply as a means is very little information in Eng- They believe the more the Observer interview, "at the dis-better he will be able to posal of the ordinary interested deal with the problems-polit- | # UNIVER-AL IMPORT & EXPORT CO.. person concerning educational ical, or spiritual-with which efforts in other countries, and it he is confronted." They are is clear that both the English sure that in this development will themselves and the people of other | be found one of the most powerful | + lands will benefit through the means of reconciliation between movement from the experience of people of different experience and one another and the encourage- indeed between nations. By ment which it can give them bringing together the people in "Countries like Czecho-Slovakia different countries who are keenly and Serbia are looking to us for interested in the extension of + mutton) assistance, and in order to make education from this point of view established a bureau of informa- in the work of the League of

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Said by the police to be "a lady of high birth," Mary Theresa Greenway has been an actress, thief and associate of a wellknown criminal.

This outline of an amazing career was given at the London Sessions recently by Detective-Sergt. Harman, who said the woman had confessed to over seventy cases of theft. The charge against her on this occasion was of stealing a cigarette case, brooches and other articles from different persons.

The detective said that her method was generally to answer advertisements for situations, and, when she was shown into the dining or sitting room, to steal anything on which she could lay her hands. She immediately sold the articles at jewellers' or second-hand dealers' shops.

At the age of 18 she was sent to Australia, where she became an actress. Her marriage there with an actor proved most unhappy, and, returning to England. LEATHER way, doing embroidery work.

She came under the influence of a lady, and was sent to Paris, where she obtained a position as a governess.

Six years ago she came back to England, took to drink, and since had been gradually going down and down. She was liberated from prison last year, and, apparently owing to bad company, committed these crimes.

Sergt. Harman added that, when in prison, the woman made the acquaintance of a well-known criminal, who made arrangements for her to get an advance of £10, with a view of her starting further on her downward career.

Sentence of nine months' imprisonment in the second division was passed.

DEFENCE OF THE EMPIRE " ON THE PACIFIC.

DETAILS OF THE £20,000.000 A YEAR FAR EASTERN

* Melbourne, Oct. 21. Lord Jellicoe's report on naval matters premises that Australia is powerless against a strong

naval or military power without the assistance of the British But whether political considerations admit of a strong British Fleet permanently based

in Far Eastern waters or not, an Australian contribution to that Fleet is necessary in order to provide force and naval organisation to delay an enemy's action. *The Empire's interests during the next five years," adds Lord Jellicoe, " are likely to demand a Far Eastern sea-going fleet of considerable strength.

It is assumed this fleet will comprise:

8 battleships (modern Dread-

nought type). 8 modern battle cruisers.

10 light cruisers.

40 modern destroyers.

3 flotilla leaders." 2 destroyer depot ships. 36 submarines (excluding those

in Indian waters). 4 submarine parent ships. 12 Fleet minesweepers. 1 large sea-going minelayer.

2 Fleet repair ships. This fleet, comprising ships of the Royal Navy, the East Indies Squadron, the Australian Navy, and other vessels in Far Eastern waters furnished by Canada, New Zealand and the Malay States, should be organised to act under one single direction during war, and for the general safety of British Far Eastern possessions

and sea communications. This fleet is additional to all 2 ships required for the defence of harbours and direct protection of trade by convoy.

The Government has taken preliminary steps on the lines of Lord Jellicoe's recommendations - Exchange.

[It has already been stated that] ... the eventual annual cost of the Far Eastern Fleet would be nearby £20,000,000; Great Britain to i I pay towards the cost of the new 2 Armada 75 per cent. Australia 20 per cent., New Zealand 5 per

MITSUBISHI WORKERS ON STRIKE.

Over 1.000 workers at the

Tategami factory of the Mitsubishi Dockyard in Nagasaki are reported to be going of strike. Instead of resuming work on the 10th instant after the noon recess. these workpeople assembled on some unoccupied ground near No. 3 Dock, and discussed demands to to be preferred to the manage-14 ment of the dockyard. It appears that 30 per cent. increase of wages is the chief item of their new demands.

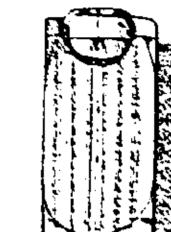
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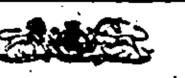
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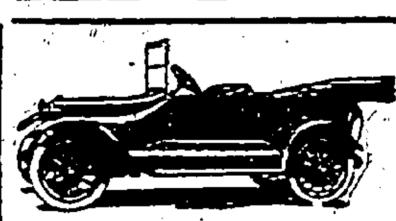
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A VALUABLE BOMBSHELL.

Whatever his political opponents may say to the contrary, it is | would be seen by practically every undoubtedly a fact that Mr. Winston Churchill has more than once visitor to the Colony) would have given utterance to an illuminating thought that has arrested people been better, in our opinion, than in their everyday life and caused them soberly to reflect on the the site selected. trend of public events. With Mr. Winston Churchill as a party politician this article is not concerned, but, as a preliminary to what A FORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCE. follows, the writer will pause to pay tribute to the clarity of vision. the ability to realise essentials, and the fearless speech, of a politic- Governor was more often seen in morrow at 6 p.m. ian who has yet to reach his highest mark. Others may differ, but civilian than official attire. it is all must agree that he constitutes a mental force of decided power. to be hoped that he will be re-At a time when, on the surface of things, there appears to be a presented by the statue in world-wide effort to attain a state of international and social good- uniform. A statue representing will, he steps forth and makes a statement that is sufficiently start- anyone in the conventional frock ling in its purport to cause even the most indifferent to think. He coat, with or without tile hat, throws into what would appear to be our placed deceptions the is seldom a thing of beauty. One bombshell of truth, and, though it may be uncomfortable, it should generally associates baggy trousbring forth our thanks if for no other reason than that it has made men ers and ill-fitting coats with think. When he tells us that never before was there more complete statues of this kind, whereas in t callousness and indifference for human life and suffering manifested uniform the person represented letter, but we cannot publish it throughout the world than now, he strikes hard at men's belief that usually looks far more dignified until you send us your full name, they had emerged from out the war morally better and humanely and imposing. And if we are to not necessarily for publication quickened. It is for men to reflect and see how far this description have statues, let's have them as but as evidence of good faith, is justified; to deter cine whether present actions have been endowed impressive in appearance as is Writers of letters to the Editor with their true significance. Guides to future conduct can only possible. Except in unusual should always observe this rule. be truly found in intelligent interpretation of current life and on the cases, it is not customary "living present is always laid this burden.

past thing, and have not infrequently taken it for granted that with this instance there is justification the cessation of hostilities there automatically passed away those for the exception in the fact that baser traits of human nature that made the war possible and necess- |Sir Henry May will probably ary. Racial prejudices, greed, pride, indifference to the lesser never visit Hongkong again. His favoured, the gospel of might, and the continual vindication of self. still being alive is a point in favour were "recognised as human inheritances that would have to give of the sculptor, who will be able place to better things if it were ever going to be said that the Great to see him in the flesh and arrange War was a victory for civilisation as well as a victory for allied sittings if necessary. The result military science. Public moralists were given history's grandest should be a more life-like statue opportunity, and the record of the war period's literary output, shows than if he had to rely wholly on Venezuela arrived on Saturday how well they took it. Exhortations for a moral purging we e as photographs. A capable man has voluminous as communiques. With the writing and the reading of apparently been entrusted with these together with the many speeches delivered for a like purpose, the task, so when the statue does it is but natural that there has grown up the general idea that human- arrive we ought to possess a ity is better in spirit and of higher mental tone than in the days memorial which will be as true 84 cabin passengers. She reports before the war." But is this really so? Mr. Winston Churchill, so to life as is possible and therefore says Reuter, has declared it as his belief that we have actually been a constant reminder of one who transformed into a lower sphere, and in support he cites the fact gave of his best to the Colony. that Europe is a seething scene of misery and malevolence. The THE VICE QUESTION. state of the world, he says, in no way betokens the endurance of peace; it is only because there is physical exhaustion that there is the present calm. He completely scouts the idea that the war has has taken place in our columns Saturday last and that these transported peoples into a higher form. It is a serious challenge, on the subject of the closing down articles may be recovered on In support of the contention one might very easily find a great deal. of the European houses of ill-application to Mr. P. Tod, Hon. The internal unrest burdening practically every country in the fame will, we trust, not be with Secretary of the St. Andrew's world; the difficulty being experienced in getting agreement to the out good result. It is a matter Society, c/o Jardine, Matheson & Peace Treaty; and the shameless exploitation practised by those which is difficult of treatment | Co., Ltd. handling the world's store of life's necessities, might be cited, and through the columns of the Press, there are many more. Look where one will, there can generally be but that is no reason way it found indifference in one form or another, if not actual callousness. Even here in Hongkong, one does not need to look far for evid. Social evils like these need to be ences. If one wished to be morbid, a very doleful picture might be brought well into the light. We sketched. But after having duly recognised these things one c n we are convinced that the Colony

legitimately still be free from pessimism. Knowing facts should would be all the better were it never entail a sinking under their weight. It has truly been written | rid of such establishments. that hope springs eternal, or, in other words, that optimism is in- Even if "we leave on one evitably wedded to life. The very energy that gives us being side the standpoint of the harm. generates our own uplift, and human life and progress are they may do ato the morals inseparable. Times are when it seems that the order is r versed of young men, there are other and when despair is well-nigh in complete possession. Throughout aspects of the question which over four years of war we were forced to neg'ect a great deal of render it advisable, to put it no the widow and family of the late. what was good in order to vindicate what was the most vital higher, that these places should John Graham, Engine Room dwelt on the fact that the accused household coal on the Peak. tions have been received: principle of all, and now that we have gone back to less strenuous be done away with. Opinions Artificer, who died from days, it is not possible to take up all at once the whole of what was may differ on some of the points result of injuries caused by an laid down. It is to Time alone that one can look for the corrective. involved, but we have heard of accident in the Naval Yard To take a contemporary survey and judge of things is not to gain a true, idea, for there are many war-engendered abnormalities still with us. Events do, in some measure, belie the real spirit of humanity, and one must not overlook this fact. Mr Winston Churchill has done a real service, because he has awakened those who care to the truth that there is a great deal glad to think that the evil is not more to be done. By emphasising an "unpleasant picture he may bring people to realise more clearly the urgent needs of the hour! by telling them that they are even worse than when war broke out. he may sting them into a very productive introspection. There is quarter. a lesson in the utterance which every man can learn if he will only set himself to do so, and the world so urgently needs the fruit of the lesson that none should be above the trying. The world has practically written "finish" to the war period, and is engaged in settling up and re-adjusting its affairs. Never more than now was wisdom, tolerance, charity and even generosity, needed, for without these things the peace that is can only prove to be a very unstable thing. Exhaustion, says Winston Churchill, has given us peace, but there is needed a peace that by the force of its own grocery store and that it puts so appeal to men's sense of justice and intolligence will never be much life into them that they ·broken,

NOTES & COMMENTS.

SIR HENRY MAY'S STATUE.

particular those who subscribed. to the Fund, will have read with interest the information which appeared in Saturday's Telegraph regarding the statue which is to be erected in the Colony to commemorate Sir Henry May's lengthy association with Hongkong. A sum of close on \$18,000 | crowded out of to-day's issue. was raised for the purpose, and if will appear to-morow. the original intention of limiting subcriptions to five dollars were adhered to, it will be conceded that the response has been surprisingly good, for it this mean, that the number of subscribers was close on 3,500. As to the site chosen for the selecting the Public Gardens the fell on seven days. best possible choice has been made

—that is, if it is to remain permanently there. Our Public Gardens way locality and, beautiful as they are are seldom visited by any Colony by the s.s. Venezuela. other than Chinese residents. Probably not a dozen Europeans in the Colony go there once in a the well-known boxer, has been twelve-month unless there hap transferred to London, where he pens to be some special function is doing some good work in the So, if this site is adhered to, ring. it will mean tucking away the statue in a rather inaccessible spot where it will be very infrequently seen by those whom it is intended to remind of Sir Henry May's life-service to the Colony. Some spot along the water-front, the grounds adjacent to the Colonial Buildings (where official life) or even the plot of land just in front of the ferry pier in Kowloon (where the statue

. Though it is true that our late to erect statues to individuals For more than a year peoples have been talking of the war as a while they are still alive, but in

should not be freely spoken about. have taken the matter up because no-one who would seriously deny Kowloon, August 21st, 1919, the the truth that many of our young following additional subscriptions men would be infinitely better off are acknowledged:-Ancn, \$20; in every way if these centres of C"Hatt, \$5; H. Coombs, \$5. vice ceased to exist. We are likely to be left untouched much longer, and that it is receiving Perdue, the Assistant Super- Concluding, Mr. Pollock said that near future?" close attention in the proper

TOO MUCH GINGER.

Gloucester, New Jersey.-The from several wives that their huscome home and beat their mates. pending further investigations. - noon.

DAY BY DAY.

WHOEVER PREACHES ABSENCE The public generally, and in OF DISCIPLINE IS AN ENEMY OF PROGRESS.—Max Nordau.

> O. H. Ritter.-Your letter is unavoidably held over until to-

"Current Coin" is unavoidably

The inclement weather on Saturday caused the cancellation of all cricket fixtures.

The rainfall registered at the Botanic Gardens during Novemstatue, we do not know that in ber totalled 2.07 inches. Rain

We hear that Corporal Scott,

is going on leave shortly.

K. C., Attorney General, and Mr. J. R. Wood, First Magistrate.

Readers are reminded of the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie's lecture on "Our Nearest Neighbour in Space," which takes place at the Helena May Institute to-

To "J. S.":-Thanks for your

Reveue Officer Lannigan, who with Thorowgood and Craigie.

The Pacific Mail steamer from San Francisco with 2,545 tons of hemp, tobacco and cigars and 369 tons of general merchandise. She carried 161 deck and rough sea and north-east gale.

We are asked to state that a wedding ring and a silver bag The recent discussion which were found in the City Hall on arrest.

To the fund raised on behalf of

intendent of Police, led a large the evidence would clearly Chinese detectives in a raid der against the accused. were suspected to statement. house a number of undesirable Police have received complaints characters. Eighteen Chinese. including the watchman, were. To-day is Queen Alexandra's Chinese, while the best grade is ed and may be sent to the Hon. bands drink Jamaica ginger at a arrested, thirteen of whom were 75th birthday. Men-of-war in taken by the Europeans. Supply Treasurer, subsequently released, while the port dressed ship for the occasion at present is quite plentiful. remainder are still detained, and a royal salute was fired at So far we have not experienced

MURDER CHARGE.

INDIAN GUNNER ON TRIAL.

The last case in the November Criminal Sessions, that in which "A TROUBLESOME BUSINESS."

an indictment of wilful murder was made against Bahadar Singh, a gunner of the Hongkong- more coal will now be consumed war craft comprising the new Singapore Battalion, R.G.A., was in the households of the Colony. Sixth Submarine Flotilla which heard before His Honour Mr. In Shanghai, household coal is left Devonport on September 15th. Justice Gompertz, at the Supreme retailed at \$13 per ton, but in The Flotilla comprises the "Am-Court this morning.

and the following jury were call- lower levels. If they can and submarines L 1, 3, 4, 6, 9, ed :- Messrs. Samuel Green (fore- get good ordinary coal in and 15. man), R. M. Austin, P. J. Taylor, Shanghai at \$13, there seems no The "Ambrose" is one of the U. M. Omar, A. H. da Silva, L. A. good reason why we should not numerous specially fitted-out

Mr. H. E. Pollock, K. C.) prosecut- per ton for cheap Japanese coal. parts of the North Sea and other

Opening the case, the Attorney-| called upon the manager of the | special duties. Mrs. W. P. Neeson, wife of the General said that the charge was coal department of the Mitsui The "Marazion" is a sloop of are situate in a rather out-of-the- Passenger Agent of the Pacific one of the wilful murder, alleged Bussan Kaisha to acquire some nearly 1,000 tons, and was latterly way locality and beautiful as Mail S.S. Co., returned to the to have been committed by the enlightenment. The interview employed as tender to the "Am-September, inside a barrack room an attitude of the R.G.A. The chief witness for there must be a heavy premuim shallow sea patrol. the prosecution, Gunner Dawar on the consumers. We give the The "Moonshine" is a large Singh, would speak to the fact case of the M.B.K. ipsisima verba .- drifter attached to the Flotilla for Mr. J R. Wood, having return- that he was sleeping on the morn- This household coal business mining service. She was origined to the Colony, to-day went ing in question in the Barrack is very troublesome. If our clients ally in the mercantile marine back to his old post as First Room and the deceased, Sucha are prepared to pay \$28 per ton, service, and was taken on during Mag itrate. Mr. R. E. Lindsell Singh, was sleeping in the camp then we execute orders. We do the last year of the war for minbed next to his. At about 1.30 a.m. not like the household coal ing duties, for which she ir Dawar Singh was awakened business, and we are just now specially adapted. She has all by the sound of blows, as if some quoting Chinese dealers prohibi- the latest equipment for lifting Among those who returned to one were being struck. He then tive prices. We are a big firm and sweeping mines. Sir Henry spent most of his the Colony yesterday from Home, saw the accused standing at the and we are not anxious to The submarines six in numwere the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, far side from him of the deceased's be troubled with small busi- ber-are of the well-known L

> explained that his cry was due to and coolies to the Peak. Coolie merged. They are products of what he saw: What he saw was hire alone costs \$4 per ton of the war and of all the dreadful that the accused was standing by | coal. The real price in our | under-water experience induced the bed of the man who was now god wn is \$24. In supplying the by German frightfulness. Some deceased, with a piece of iron houses we have to sift the coal of the L boats had exciting expiping in his right hand, while at twice, so as to select the big coals. periences during the war. the same time blood was flowing This entails an additional ex- The full list of the officers of from the head of the deceased. pense. We learn that of the many Dawar Singhthen saw the accused "They do not do the same in members of the Hongkong Po :e | walk across to his own bed and | Shanghai?" (another witness) sit up in his representative. bed, and the explanation for this

picked up by another witness. It cheaper than us." was formerly used as a blow-pipe in the cookhouse.

Those were the main facts reference to has been away from the Colony accused. That evidence of Dawar Chinese of their business." for nearly eighteen months on Singh was corroborated by variwar service, returned to the ous witnesses. When Havaldar Colony yesterday. There also Kisen Singh was called into the Japan is 26 Victoria Gaol, these being Messrs. deceased had been struck by the long time ago at 160 and 175. A. W. Holmes, denied it, and later when he was months ahead. We also fixed ed by Dawar Singh crying \$22. been struck. He was the exchange and this freight, what McArthur.

first to get out of bed and went will be your cost?" to the accused to render assistance by giving him water. He Kisen Singh, and put under presentative.

the following few days made tomers of their profits." no attempt to incriminate anyone. struck died on the 11th September, | enquired the interviewer. three or four days after he was Commanding (Major General by "the Civil Authorities of whole stuff. For lump coal they Martin. H. C. Eldridge; Boat-Ventris, C.B.), which was to have the Colony, handed over the may get a better price, but, on swains, E. Sykes, J. Light. taken place on the Murray accused to the Police. On the the whole, they do not make too Parade Ground this morning, 12th September he was brought much profit. It is very difficult had to be postponed on account to the charge room and then he for them to get their of the inclement weather. The made the following statement: money back, as the houses on the inspection will now take place on "I did not kill or strike Sucha Peak are scattered and the resid-Singh, but he was killed or struck ents are not very quick in their by Dawar Singh (the prinupal payments. If the shroff is sent witness). Dawar Singh falsely ac- twice or thrice that will cut down cu-ed me of it." Remarking on this | their profits. We have any amount statement the Attorney General of trouble with users in his previous statement had said Every day we are rung up "Un Ecossais" he heard Dawar Singh call out fifty times. Grumbleslike Why R. M. Dyer Esq several times that the deceased have you not sent our coal as H. Sieling Esq had been struck. The accused, ordered?', 'Why did you send us J. H. Walface Esq ... after the murder, did not incrim- | coal that we did not order?' are | A. H. Compton Esq inate anyone, until he was very common. There is too much M. S. Sassoon Esq... brought to the Police Station, trouble." when he thought fit to trump up a Yesterday morning Mr. C. G. charge against Dawar Singh, of coal will be reduced in the F.C. Hell Esq. number of European and establish a charge of wilful mur- some reduction." against a Chinese watchman's Evidence was then called to of coal?"

at" Bonham Strand bear out the Attorney General's

The case is proceeding.

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PRICES.

SUBMARINE FLOTILLA ARRIVES.

Further additions to the China Squadron arrived in harbour yes-With the advent of the winter, terday afternoon, namely, nine Hongkong the price is \$30 per brose" (parent ship), "Marazion" The accused pleaded not guilty, ton for the Peak and \$26 for the (sloop), the drifter "Moonshine"

Silva and Wong Kwong-tin. get it near that rate in Hongkong. ships for submarine work, and The Attorney General (Hon. The present rate works out at £7 as such was employed in various ed on behalf of the Crown, In order to ascertain the reason spheres of naval activity during and Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed for such a difference between the war. She is thoroughly up by Mr. J. H. Gardiner) defended Shanghai and Hongkong prices, to date, and carries every a representative of the Telegraph facility and equipment for her

accused at 1.30 a.m. on the 8th was instructive, disclosing brose," a duty she will continue to "Take it discharge on the China Station. at the Whitfield Camp at Kow- or leave it" which seems to She is also a product of the war, loon, which was occupied by a prevailin many of our local firms, and much speedier than the ornumber of men belonging to the The household coal business is dinarysloop of pre-wartimes most Hongkong-Singapore Battalion of very "troublesome," therefore of which were built for river and

bed, between it and the wall. He ness. Some customers do not type, well nigh 1,000 tons in discalled out "Sucha Singh has been pay regularly. Supplying to placement, well armed and very struck by Bahadar Singh," and the Peak entails sending shroffs speedy both awash and sub-

the Flotilla is: FLOTILLA OFFICERS.

Commander, Cecil P. Talbot. Force, who went Home for throw the piece of iron piping "Yes, they do," was the reply. D.S.O.; Lieut.-Commanders, R. military service during the war, over to the window. At the same "Then why is the price here C. Hayes, O.B.E., D. F. Jones; there are only nine more to time he also saw Gadak Singh not the same?" enquired our Lieutenants, R. B. Martin, J. E. Dicken; Engr.-Commander, H. "They do it there on a big | W. Grant (for duty with Subwas that the iron piping in its scale. If we want to do house- marines); Engr.-Lieutenant, B. flight towards the window hold coal business on a large J. A. Wilkinson (for duty. had passed over Gudak Singh's scale, we must increase our staff, with Submarines); Chaplain, The iron bar, on its drop- and make a reduction in price of The Rev. G. W. B. Statt; ping out of the window, was only \$2. The Chinese sell coal Paymr.-Commander, E. Boucher; |Sorg.-Lt.-Commander. T. Cock: "Then why cannot your firm Pay.-Sub.-Lieut. J. A. Miller; sell it just as cheap, or cheaper?" Chief Gunner, H. F. Bevan; Chief "Because if we were to reduce Shipwright, C. A. M. Brown; the our prices we should deprive the Gunner, J. P. Wilson; Boats-

per McLeod: Warrant Electrician. arrived two new warders for room, he was informed that the ton. We fixed our exchange a W. Gibson; Paymr.-Midshipman, accused. The accused simply We fix exchange two or three FOR COMMAND OF SUBMARINES. Commander, B. Ackworth.

wains, W. J. Reynolds, H. Lean;

Artificer Engineer, H. C. Scho-

in field: Warrant Telegraphist, N.

brought before the Adjutant, the freight long ago. Some times D.S.O.; Lieut.-Commanders, C.O. Capt. Evenden, he was duly we fix it a year in advance. Regnart, A. B. Greig, D.S.C., R. N. cautioned, after which he made Everything is against us now. Stopford; Lieutenants, T. A. a statement that he was awaken- The cost in our godown is \$21 or Powell, C. P. Satow, N. Manley, E. D. Dolphin, D.S.O., D. V. out that Sucha Singh had "If you get your coal at this Peyton-Ward, A. M. Carrie, C. G.

FOR SUBMARINES. Lieut.-Commander, G. A. G. "It will be \$17 or \$18 per ton." "People complain that prices Haggard, D.S.C.; Lieutenants, C. was falsely accused to Havaldar are teo high," asserted our re- O'Ca'laghan, D.S.O., T.M. Taylor, R.V. Mack, D.S.C., L.G. Ausdell, "We do not want to reduce B.C.A. Tweedy, W. St. A. Malle-| son, V. C., A.S. Hutchison, B. L. Continuing, the Attorney Gen- prices. If we reduce our rates. eral said that the accused during it will deprive our Chinese cus- Clark, J.H. McNair, T.F. Turner, J. de M. Leathes, W.J.R. Beech : "At what price do you Sub.-Lieutenants, G. W. E. The unfortunate man who was sell to these? " Castens, G. G. Thyne; Artificer Engineers, F. J. Davis, T. Clegg. "At \$19 to \$20 ex-godown. They E. P. Sweeton, E. A. Williamson, struck, and the Military Authori- have to shift the coal, incur extra A. J. Nash, J. D. Irvine, J. Byron, The inspection of the Wiltshire ties realising the fact that it coolie hire, and sell dust coal J. McDougail, Mates, J. V. Bond, Regiment by the General Officer was a case to be dealt with cheaper than they purchase the F. H. Jarvis; Gunners, W. H.

PANSY DAY. FURTHER DONATIONS.

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THE ST. ANDREW'S MEETING.

Although rendered very much less enjoyable than anticipated by reason of the very inclement weather the Gymkhana held at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon in aid of the Devastated) Villages of France fund, must be Handicap: "E" Class, Three quarvoted a success. When racing commenced there was quite a presented by Mr. J. H. Congdon. good crowd present, and although Mr. John Peel's Ringwood, 158, the weather, which had been threatening before, became most persistently wet, there was quite a large attendance to witness the Mr. Goahead's Snuffbox, 149, Maj. majority of the events. 'As the figures below show the "cash sweeps were well supported, and) the fund must have considerably

benefitted. Meeting, the event was character- Star, 145, Mr. Brun; Mr. Adam's 3, \$8.20. ised by some very good racing. Rheostat, 145, Mr. Doyle. ed by various supporters of the false start. Dalesman being left Mr. John Peel. Cups for all events had been donatthe event should be in a position to hand over a very gratifying

His Excellency the Governor arrived in time to see the race was an interested spectator of third place. Time, 1 min. 382,5 Fangwinning by halfa length from the remaining events. At the secs. conclusion of the racing he Cash Sweeps: presented the Cups to the

winning owners. Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, the Hon. Secretary, in asking His Excellency to present the cups, said that before doing so he would | 244; 45. like'to propose an omnibus vote of thanks to all those who had Placed Ponies: 1, \$5.10; 2, \$5.90; helped to make that Gymkhana, a success; to the owners of ponies, the jockeys, the donors of cups, the Portuguese community for having provided the tea, and to the French community for having subscribed the stakes for the meeting.—(Applause).

His Excellency then presented the cups, afterwards saying that Mr. John Peel's Alexander, 146, Mr. Dowbiggin had omitted one name in mentioning those to whom Mr. Gay Bird's Swallow, 150, thanks and appreciation were due. That was Mr. Dowbiggin himself who had taken endless colm, 152, Mr. Morrison; Mr. trouble in organising that suc- Soares' Lovejoy (late American cessful meeting. He congra-Chief) 147, Mr. Seth. tulated Mr. Dowbiggin on his The race was a triumph for success .- (Hear, hear).

biggin that the winner of one of positions. Alexander went to the the Cash sweeps had promised to lead at the start his stable comgive a large proportion of it to the

Mrs. Basil Taylour.

of H.M.S. Hawkins (by permission village was passed and on enterof Capt. R.G.H, Henderson, C.B., ing the home straight was cleverand officers) rendered a very en- ly brought through to first place, joyable programme of music, maintaining it in spite of a strong under Bandmaster H. Lodge, challenge from Alexander, winning whilst the pipers of the H.K.S.B., by four lengths. Two lengths R.G.A., (by permission of Major separated second and third. Time, T. M. Wakefield and officers) 1 min. 3915 secs.

were also in attendance. The officials were: The Stewards of the Hongkong Jeckey Club, (Ex-Officio). The Hon. Mr. John, Johnstone, Mr. G. C. Moxon, Mr. D. M. Ross, J. H. Congdon, Major L O.B.E., Mr. C. L. Sandes. W. J. Morrison, Hon.

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Mr. M.S.Sassoon, Time Keeper. Details of the racing are appended :--

The Kilmarnock Kanter; Class ter mile. 1st Prize Silver Cup

Mr. Johnstone Mr. J. H. Congdon's Tonic, 147. Mr. Morrison

Kirkpatrick and Mr. Gilpin's Whitefang, 154, Mr. Grimstone 3 Also ran: Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin's Dalesman, 147, Mr. Way: Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin's Morning

Gymkhana Club, and the French some yards behind. Rheostat got community in Hongkong had very into the leading position, followed generously subscribed the whole by a bunched field, but at the rock Mr. Goahead's Snuffbox, 158, of the stake money. Tea was was displaced by White Fang. provided by the Portuguese com- Coming into the straight Johnstone Mr. A. D. Macdonald's White munity, assisted by Messrs. brought Ringwood along splendid-Wiseman Ltd., and was extensive-lly and, taking the first position, got ly patronised. With such liberal on the rails, to win comfortably by Tonic, 158, Mr. Sutton; Mr. H. B. assistance those who organised a length. The next three ponies L. Dowbiggin's Dalesman, 155, caused the most excitement, they Mr. Reid. racing hard neck to neck for the second position. This was secured first passing the post, followed by by Tonic by a head, Snuffbox and Snuffbox and White Chalk. There Whitefang deadheating for the was a good race home. White

Ticket No. 8....\$674.10 Ticket No. 218.... 192.60 Ticket No. 4.... 48.15 Ticket No. 306.... 48.15

Drawn starters (\$10 each): 175; Pari Mutuel .- Winner \$5.90.

3. \$7.40 (White Fang), \$5.20 Snuffbox). The Gorbals Gallop: Class

Handicap, "A" Class: Three quarter mile. 1st prize, silver cup presented by Mr. M. R. de Journel. Mr. John Peel's Burning Daylight, 159, Mr. Johnstone Mr. Reid 2

Maj. Kirkpatrick 3 Also ran: Mr. Horsford's Mal-

John Peel's stable, its representa-It was announced by Mr. Dow- tives securing the first and second panion, Burning Daylight, being We understand that the winner of the sweep in question was During the afternoon the band light commenced to pick up as the

> Cash Sweeps: Ticket No. 308. \$1,094.80 Ticket No. 304.. 312.80 "Ticket No. 185.. 156.40 Drawn Starters: 277, 58.

Pari Mutuel.-Winner \$7.20. Placed Ponies: 1, \$6.90; 2, \$9.70. Scotch Scurry: Distance Handicap: About half a mile. 1st prize, silver cup presented by Captain Basil Taylour.

Mr. J. H. Congdon's Gray Boy, 20 yds., Mr. Sutton 1

Mr. Horsford's Variety, 30 yds., Mr. Morrison 2 Mr. Adam's Rheostat, 10 yds.,

Maj. Kirkpatrick 3 Also ran: Mr. A. D. Macdonald's White Chalk, 5 yds., Mr. Doyle; Mr. Grimstone's Cherub, 25yds., Grimstone.

This race attracted but a small field. Gray Boy quickly got the lead, holding it to win by a length. Two lengths between second and

Cash Sweeps: Ticket No. 412. \$1,292.90 Ticket No. 66.. \$69.40 Ticket No. 28., 184.70 Drawn Starters: 899, 217.

Pari Mutuel .- Winner: \$19.90. Placed Ponies. 1, \$11.10; 2, \$18.10. St. Andrew's Cup: 5 furlongs, (for Larsen subscription griffins). 1st Prize, cup presented by Mr. Ross Thomson.

Messrs. Thomas &Ross' Geordie Mac, 135, Mr. Doyle 1 Messrs. Dowbiggin and Sandes" Yeoman, 153, Maj. Kirkpatrick 2 Mr. G. and G.'s Cornet, 160,

Also ran: Mr. Gay Bird's Sand Martin, 158, Mr. Morrison; Mr. John Peel's Unnamed, 158, Mr. Johnstone; Mr. John Peel's Unnamed, 158, Mr. Reed; Mr. John Peel's Brown, 155, Mr. Grimstone; Commodore V. G. Gurner, R.N., Mr. "A. R." Lowe's Unnamed, 155, Mr. Watt; Mr. All-Sure's Rab, 155, Mr. Seth.

That Geordie Mac's win came as a bit of a surprise is shown by the dividend of \$40.10 the "Pari" paid out for a win. Geardie Mac was leading at the rock and maintained the position without much difficulty. The field crowded into the straight but Johnstone failed to" get his, mount through and dropped behind. Cornet and Yeoman put up a rare fight for second place, the former taking it by half a length. Geordie Mac won by two lengths: Time, 1 min. 21 secs.

Cash Sweeps: Ticket No. 203. \$1,640.40 Ticket No. 113.. 468.60 Ticket No. 120.. 234.30 Drawn Starters: 292, 8, 165, 81,

Pari Mutuel .- Winner \$40.10. Placed Ponies: 1, \$12.20; 2, \$7.10; The Trossachs Trot: one mile:

The ponies got away after a First prize, silver cup presented by Mr. Gilpin's White Fang, 152, Mr. Grimstone

> Chalk, 152, Mr. Doyle 3 Also ran: Mr. J. H. Congdon's

White Fang was leading when

a length further behind. Time 2 mins. 19. 25 secs. Cash Sweeps:

Ticket No. 265 ..\$1,542.10 Ticket No. 162 .. 440.60 Ticket No. 117 ... 220.30 Drawn Starters: 215; 364. Pari Mutuel:-Winner, \$49.30;

Placed Ponies: 1, \$14.60; 2, \$7.30 The Porto-bello Purse, 11/4 mile handicap: First prize, silver cup presented by Mr. H. B. L. Dowbig-

Mr. John Peel's Red Ensign, 163, Mr. Johnstone Mr. E. des Vœux's Gentle Cat (late Catford); 151, Mr. Seth 2 Mr. Horsford's Malcolm, 152,

Mr. Doyle 3 Also ran: Mr. Soares' Lovejoy (late American Chief) 147, Mr.

Lovejoy was first by the Judge's Box, followed by Red Ensign and Malcolm, and the same position was maintained up the incline. By the village Red Ensign was let out and began overhauling Lovejoy, while Gentle Cat began to pick up Amounts previously ground. There was a fine race home, Red Ensign only winning from Gentle Cat by half a length. A length separated second and third. Time 2 mins. 54 secs. Cash Sweeps:

Ticket No. 163 .. \$1,507.80 Ticket No. 465 . . 430.80 Ticket No. 354 .. 215.40 Drawn starter: 301.

Pari Mutuel:-Winner \$8.00: Placed Ponies: 1, \$5,00; 2, \$6.30. The Dumfries Derby: half a mile. First prize, cup presented by separated second and third. Time

Mr. T. S. Forrest. Mr. Gay Bird's Sand Martin, 158; Mr. John Peel's Exchange, 155,

Mr. Reid 2 Mr. Billiards' Cue, 161, Mr. Seth 3 Also ran: Mr. Dash's Jazzily, 70; 490. 158, Mr. Doyle; Mr. A. R. Lowe's Unnamed, 155, Mr. Way; Mr. G. C. Moxon's Ruination, 155, Mr. Sut. 3, \$6.70.

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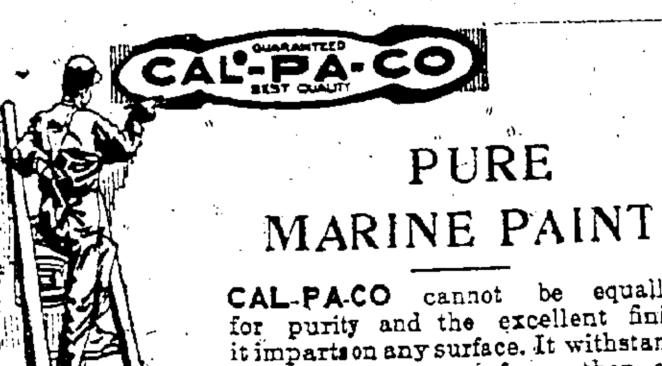
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MOTOR BANDITS. THREE CHARGED AT POLICE COURT.

Court with armed robbery. charge and were remanded for be a signal was indicated by the the framing of further charges in flashing of a lamp by some connection with the shooting of one on board the steamer, constables and other persons.

UNION CHURCH. THREE QUARTER CENTURY FUND.

Anonymous. ... Sir Robert Ho Tung ... Mr. J. Martin ... Mr. G. P. Lammert ... Mr. J. Hunter ... Mr. G. Ringnalda ... Inspector J. J. Watt ... Mr. A. Calvert acknowledged

ton; Mr. All Sure's Rab, 155, Mr.

Grimstone. bunched up to the straight where the defence. the three placed ponies began to draw away. Sand Martin in the van was strongly challenged by Exchange, but nevertheless got home by a length. Three lengths

1 min. 04. 2|5 secs. Cash Sweeps: Ticket No. 299 . . \$1,925.00 Ticket No. 90 .. , 550.00 Ticket No. 344 . . 275.00 Starters: 436; 602;

Pari Mutuel: Winner: \$8.70; Placed ponies: 1, \$5.70; 2, \$7.50; p.m.

SMUGGLED OPIUM. A CLEVER DODGE DETECTED.

The three Chinese arrested in On Saturday evening a curithe recent motor car robbery at ous incident was witnessed Kennedy Town were to-day by the Water Police in formally charged at the Police one of their launches when the Sui An came alongside They pleaded guilty to the the wharf. What appeared to followed a little later by

a sound of splashing as if something had been thrown overboard. Watching all this with the greatest interest, Sergeant Bond, who was in the Police launch. then saw a launch put out to the spot indicated by the splashing. from the launch 200.00 jumped into the water and picked up a parcel. This was the signal for Sergeant 25.00 Bond to act. He came up and 25.00 put the man under arrest. The 20.00 parcel, on being opened, was 10.00 discovered to contain 735 taels of prepared opium, approximating 10,134.18 in value \$7,500. The necessary buoyancy was given to the \$10,789.18 parcel by means of a pair of air The arrested Chinese I was to-day remanded at the Police Court at the request of The field got away well and Mr. Agassiz, who appeared for

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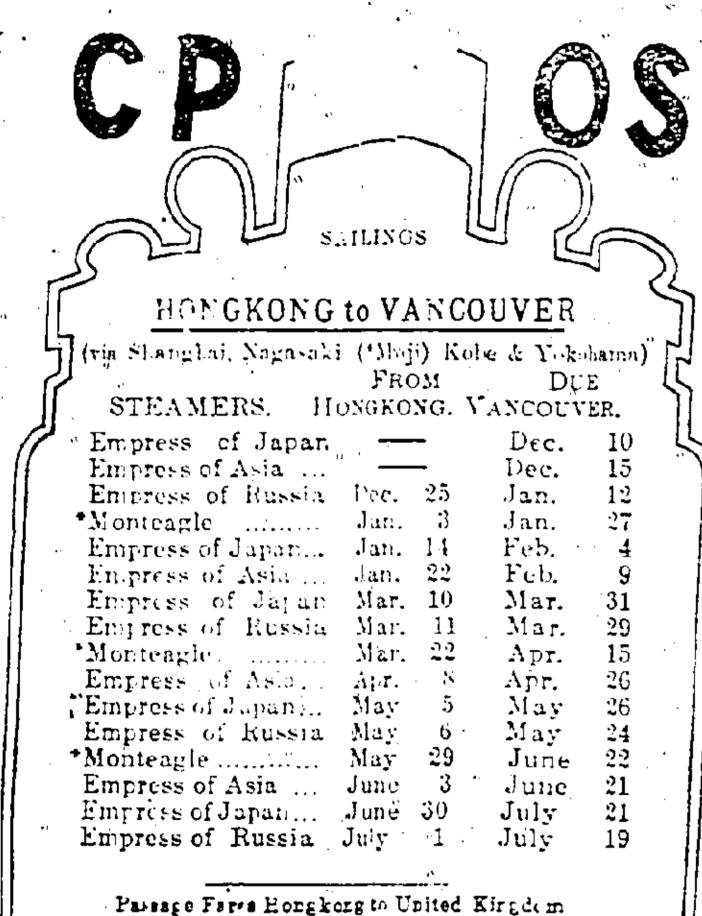
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SHANGHAI-HANKOW LINE. We (Japan Chronicle learn) that the Nisshin (or Sino-Japanese) Steamship Company contemplates abolishing the regular service between Shanghai and Hankow. owing to the decrease of water in the Yangtse river, which is far greater than in previous years. The Masaki-maru of the company, which sailed from Kobe on the 13th ult, is said to be the last steamer for the service above stated.

AMERICAN FREIGHTS.

The Eastern Guide, the N.Y.K.'s extra trans-Pacific ship, picked up consignments amounting to about 3,000 tons, consisting chiefly of sundries, at a freight rate of \$12 before sailing from Kobe recently. This is considered satisfactory in view of the temporary shortage of cargo which is lately manifested and is said to be regarded with envious attention by the other steamship companies. They are surely not so hard up as this, however. The constant nervousness lest there be too many ships on the run is a groundless one. Of strikes prevent Japan from importing the machinery and raw materials she requires: reduce her exports, but as things settle down there should be almost unlimited scope for bringing to Japan the means of manufacture and taking away the finished products. It is probably the freight brokers rather than the steamship companies whose complaints so readily appear in the Japanese papers.

RENEWED FREIGHT WAR. One would have supposed that the recent admittance of the Taiyo. this run, which was in evidence some time ago, and about which there was a bitter complaint at the time. This appears to be the case, however, there being still signs of, active competition. The Akita-maru, an extra ship of the N.Y.Y., which left Kobe last week, sailed only half full, although she did her best to get as much cargo as possible. The fact is that the Madras-maru, which left the port two days before forestalled her, getting several hundred The Taiyo Kaiun Kaisha, also very eager to get sufficient cargo for outward voyages, is rather pessimistic in the matter. Of course, these companies belonging to the Conference, have an agreement regarding the freights, but this is said to be only a theoretical agreement, the suggestion being made that in the hunt for cargo there is, a competition means of persuasion. It may be mentioned that on return voyages these steamer companies have consignments of wool, for which they have a special contract. The trouble lies in outward voyages because of the decrease in consignments, caused in no small part by the Australians being "fed up" with Japanese goods.

A MESSAGÈ TO SHIPBUILDERS. Interviewed by the London representative of the Journal of Commerce, Sir Archibald Denny, the originator of the Shipping 6th December.

the following message to the shipping world: We all feel extraordinarily pleased with this exhibition. In view of the great difficulties all British shipping and and engineering concerns had "to face in switching from war to peace production this show is a remarkable revelation of what British industry can do. It is true it is not entirely representative of the great work in the shipping world now directed by] British enterprise. But it indicates what this industry can and will do. We have all the resources, all the managerial power, and all the means to retain our supremacy in the shipping world. Just one note is lacking—harmony with our workers. I believe the exhibition will teach this lesson. It will show the world what can be done and that the only factor we now need is work and energy. To the workers we say Produce! Produce! When they realise this -and this wonderful exhibition will show them what it meansthen there will be no uncertainty as to the glorious future, of the British shipping industry, a future which is just as important to the workers and labourers as to the rest of us."

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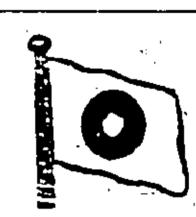
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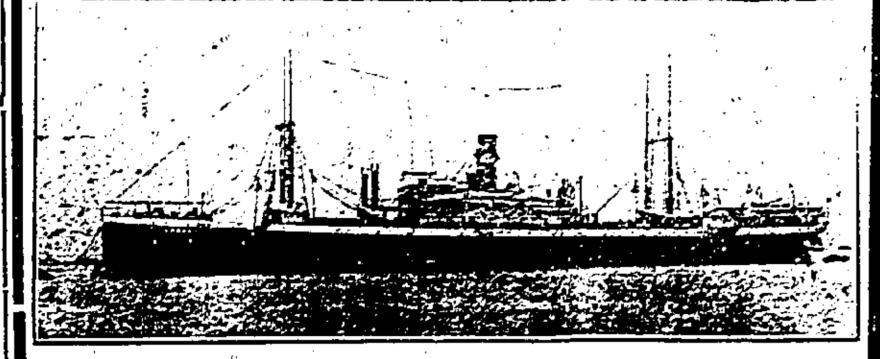
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here on the 4th Dec. The Y. N. K. s.s. ASIA MARU from Shanghai. (Calcutta Line.) left Singapore for this port on the 25th Nov. and is from Tokio. expected here on the 4th Dec.

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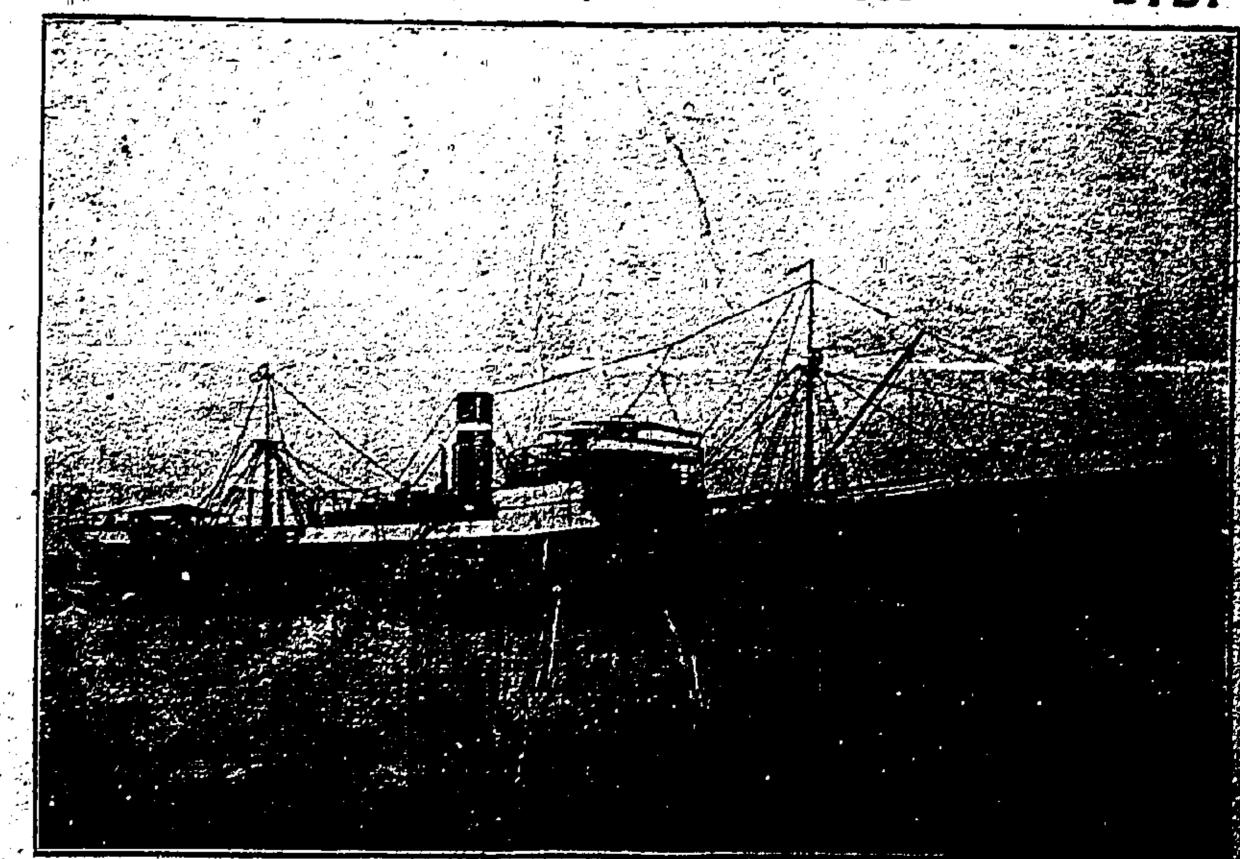
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The comments which have appeared from time to time in our columns urging the necessity of extra ferries being put on at Kowloon between the hours of 8 and 9 a.m., for the convenience of business people, have borne fruit. Commencing to-day," a revised "ine-table has been put into" operation, which means that between 8,20 and 9 a.m. two extraferries have been fitted in by a ferries have been fitted in by a rearrangement of the times of FOR departure. The new service is as follows:

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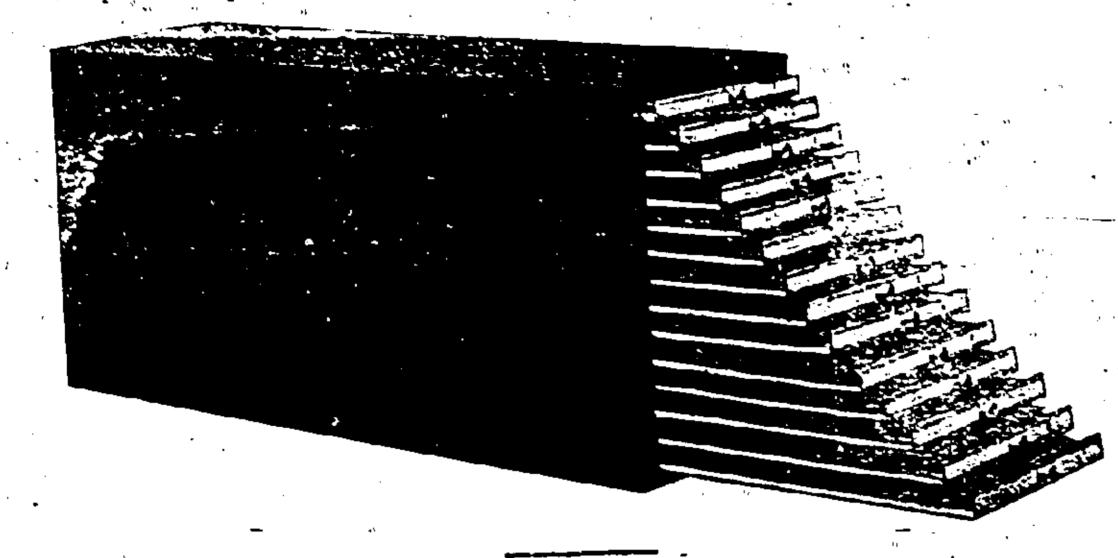
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> NOTICE. MOTOR SCHOONER "WERGELAND."

Tenders are invited for the on request from the same aldress. particulars apply to Munu Shokwai, Shimonoseki.

SANITARY BOARD OFFICE, HONGKONG.

To the Owners of Domestic Buildings.

Take Notice that under No. 3 of the Domestic Cleanliness and Ventilation Bye-Laws (as amend-(ed.) every Domestic Building or part of such Building within the Central Division of the City of Victoria and the Western Division of Kowloon, occupied by Members of more than one family, except those within the Auction on European Reservation or in Kowloon South of Austin Road! WEDNESDAY, the 3rd Dec. or those parts of a Domestic Building used as a Shop, Office Booking at Moutrie's.—Seats or Godown, must be Cleansed and Limewashed Throughout by & Kowloon Wharf & Godown to any part of the Theatre \$1.00 the Owners during the months of Co., Ltd. Kowloon.

N.B.—The word "Throughout' The Chair will be taken by used in this notice means that (Stored in No. 28 Godown) His Honour Sir William Rees the houses should be limewashed in respect of all the walls of each (Stored in No. 1 Godown) room, all Cubicles, Partitions, The lecture will be illustrated Stair Casings and Stair Linings, (Stored in No. 3 Godown) by moving pictures of intense all Ceilings and the Undersides interest, among which is shown of Roofs in main buildings. (Stored in No. C Godown)

The Backyard must have its

Carved, painted or polished A quantity of beautiful bronze woodwork in good condition,

Choice among applicants will the President.

Do not fail to purchase one The Central Division of the

Kowloon is divided into the Fr. 600, in 75 years. Eastern and Western Division by Nathan Road, and a straight line drawn from the North and through the Yaumati service resof Kowloon.

(SD.) C.M.W. REYNOLDS. SECRETARY, S.B. Hongkong 30th. November, 1919. PUBLIC "AUCTIONS.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public

Auction on

TUESDAY the 2rd Dec. 1919 commencing at 11 2, m.

at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street

Quantity of Sundry Househeld Furniture Terms: Cash on delivery.

Geo. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public

commencing at 3 r.m. At No. 25 Godown, Hongkong

26 casks Aluminium Sulphate (Stored in No. 25 Godown) 44 casks Aluminium Sulphate -10 casks Aluminium Sulphate-

40 bags Talcum 55 cases Napthaline Powder

50 .cases Chrome (Stored in No. 25 Godown) 16 cases "Owl Brand" Stout & Bear (stored in No. 51 Godown) Terms: Cash on delivery, Geo. P. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer.

NOTICE."

GRAND FRENCH LOAN WITH DRAWING.

UNDER THE GUARANTEE OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE FRENCH

REPUBLIC. The Local branch of the BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE

CHINE will receive subscriptions for the above drawing from this date to the 15th December Four milliards francs of 5%

bonds will be issued, free of income taxes, redeemable at ...

Non-convertible before 20 years. Issue price F. 495, per bond. The drawn will be every quarter yielding 10 millions servoir to the Northern Boundary of francs in prizes yearly, the First prize in each drawing being Fcs. 1,000,001.

> M. ROUET de JOURNEL. Manager. Hongkong, 28th Nov., 1919.

NOTICE.

The sis, "Shinfukui Maru" chartered by the French Government will be despatched for Kobe (direct) on or about the 10th December.

Space for General Cargo can be obtained for that Port. For particulars please apply

R RODENFUSER Acting Agent. Messageries Maritimes Co. Hongkong, 1st December, 1919.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

'HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

> THURSDAY, the 4th Cec. commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street . (without Reserve) A Collection of Valuable Jewellery

comprising: Solid gold rings, brooches, bangles, earrings, necklaces, watches. tie pins, tiger claws cigarette & stones) On view from Wednesday, the

23rd, inst. Catalogue will be issued Terms: Cash on delivery Geo. P. LAMMERT

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED.

AND CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD. Consignees per Co.'s Steamer

are hereby notified that the Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godowns on and after 1st December.

"TYDEUS"

Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prioto steamer's arrival.

All broken , chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th December, will be subject to rent.

Ail Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 22nd December, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 30th November 1919.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG POLICE The Hongkong Police Victory Ball will be held at the City Hall on Wednesday the 17th December 1919. Dancing to commence at 9 p.m.

W. HENDERSON, Hon. Secretary Central Police Station

NOTICE

of persons of Chinese race, out interruption, and in order to wishing to leave the Colony must avoid all possibility of damage to have in their possession a VALID the flooring, tiles, paint work, PASSPORT. Passengers not in etc. The public are requested possession of passports will not to kindly abstain from visiting

tions who remain in the Colony formal opening of which due for more than 7 days are required notice will be given by Advertiseto Register themselves under the ment in the local newspapers. REGISTRATION of PERSONS | The Management of the Hotel ORDINANCE 1916 Forms of feel sure that they may rely upon Registration giving the parti- the ready co-operation of the culars required may be obtained at public in the foregoing regard. the G. P. O. and at all Police Stations.

The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding \$50.

E. D. C. WOLFE,

Hongkong, 5th September 1919.

PUBLIC AUCIION.

By Order of the Mortgagees .Mr. Geo. P. Lammert has received instructions to sell by THE S.S. "TRAZOS MONTES Public Auction

FRIDAY

soverign cases, cuff links, studs | the 12th day of December, 1919 etc. (Plain and set with precious at 3 p.m. at his Sales Rooms Duddell Street. Victoria,

Hongkong. The following Leasehold properties situate at Victoria and Kowloon, Hongkong in two Lots Lot 1 All that piece of ground situate at Victoria registered in Land Office as Inland Lot No. 346 together with the messuage thereon No. 15 Mosque Street. Term 999 years from 27th November 1849. Area 1440 square feet.

Annual Crown rent \$1.24. Lot 2 All that piece of ground situate at Kowloon Point registered in the Land Office as Sectto J. M. NORONHA' Credit ion N. of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 410 together with the message thereon No. 22 Ashley Road, Kowloon Term 75 years from 24th June 1882. Area 18921/2 square feet. Proportion of b at way of providing for the future, freely,

Annual Crown rent \$10.50. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Messrs Johnson Stokes & Master, Prince's Building, Ice House St.

Hongkong. Solicitors for the Moragagees Geo. P. LAMMERT.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4th ADMISSION TO DANCE ROOM \$2.-; HOTEL RESIDENTS \$1.-

> J. H. TAGGART, Manager.

TEA DANCE

WEDNESDAY Dec. 3rd.

TICKETS DANCE 50 cents each.

> D. M. COODALL Manager.

NOTICE

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

In order to enable the contractors to complete the work in connection with the above hotel All persons with the exception at the earliest possible date withbe allowed to leave the Colony. | the Hotel as on and from this All persons with certain except date until its completion and

> Dated this 6th day of November, 1919.

For the HONGKONG HOTEL Co., Ltd. Proprietors of the

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CHARITY LECTURE.

FOR DEVASTATED FRANCE.

In aid of the Devastated Villages of France Fund the lecture to be given this evening by Mlle. H. Van der Flier at the Theatre Royal should be largely

patronised. As has already been announced the lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures of intense. interest, among which is shown the bombardment of Antwerp.

A quantity of beautiful bronze placques, specially designed for the Fund by a famous Belgian artist, will be sold by ladies before and after the lecture. A number of similar placques were purchased by the Belgian Government for presentation to ladies in foreign countries who had helped in collecting money on behalf of the destitute and suffering people.

The chair will be taken by His Honour Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., and His Excellency the Governor has intimated his intention of being present. In addition to the lecture there will be vocal contributions, Mrs. Skilton, the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C. M. G., and others having promised to assist the sprogramme. A picturesque feature will be the sale of programmes by French ladies, the daughters of the French Consul and others, who will be attired in national costume. The dresses have been made and presented by Mme. Flint. During the evening a collection will be taken for the Fund.

Booking may be done at Moutrie's, the price of admission being \$1.00

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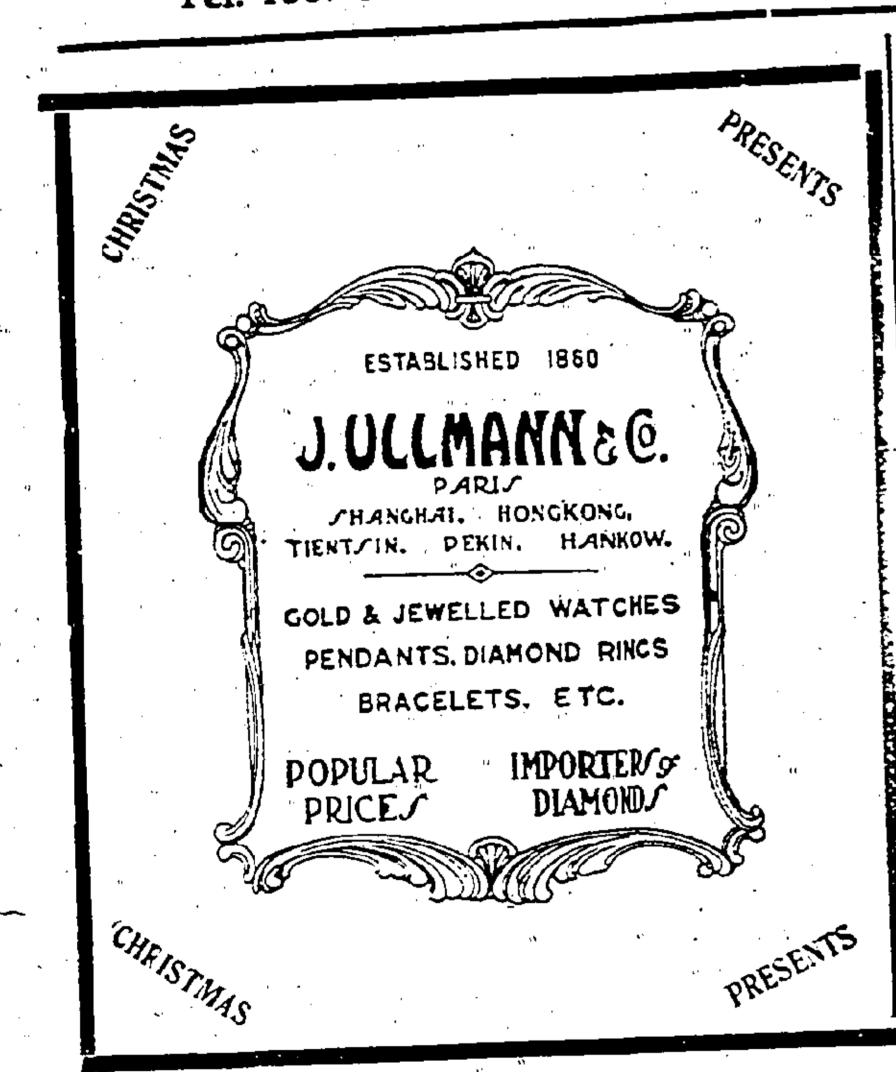
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CONSIGNEES.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. APORE.

From EUROPE AND STRAITS

THE Company's Steamship

"KITANO MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong, and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given. to the contrary before NOON, TO-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 3rd December, 1919, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday & Friday. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival bere, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left he God owns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Agents.

Hongkong, 26th November, 1919

CONSIGNEES.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. "VENEZUELA."

From SAN' FRANCISCO, HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS, SHANGHAI & MANILA.

The above mentioned vessel having arrived from the above mentioned Ports, consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their cargo will be larded at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra harzardous godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., and stored at consignees' risk.

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superinte-dent of the Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before bills of lading can be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on December, 4th at 10 a.m., and December, 5th at 10 a.m.

All claims must be presented within a month of the steamer's cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted: after the goods have left the | rent. Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after December, 6th, will be subject to rent.

No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO., Alexandra Builbings. Hongkong, 19th November, 1919.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. "DOYLESTOWN." From COLOMBO & SING-

The above mentioned vessel having arrived from the above mentioned ports, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their cargo will be landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or

extra hazardous godown of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Con Ltd., and stored at Consignees' risk. Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import. Permit signed by the

Superintendent of the Imports & Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading can be countersigned. All broken, Chafed and damaaged goods are to be left in the godowns, where they will be

examined on December 3rd at 10 a.m., and December 4th at 10 a.m. All claims must be presented within a month of the steamer's

arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No claim will be admitted after

the goods have left the godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after December 4th, will be subject to rent.

No fire insurance whatever will be effected. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for

countersignature immediately. PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO. As Operators, U.S. Shipping

CONSIGNEES.

STRUTHERS & DIXON UNC. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROMESEATTLE THE Steamship

ELKHORN."

having arrived, from Seattle via ports, on November 24th, 1919, consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon and stored at consignees

Consignees of cargo must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports & Exports, Hongkong before Bills of Lading will be counter-

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left the Godowns where it will examined at 10 a.m. on December 1st, 1919, by the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael &

cannot be recognized. No claims first win, following a draw on will be recognized after the goods | Saturday last with the Navy. ber 1st, 1919, will be subject to team that has represented

No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

Consignees are requested send in their Bills of Lading for countersignatures immediately.

STRUTHERS & DIXON, INC. Agents.

1st floor, Powell's Building. 12, Des Vœux Road, Ctl. Hongkong, 24th Nov., 1919.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN

From NEW YORK.

The Steamship

"CITY OF NEWCASTLE."

having arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Holts Wharf Kowloon whence delivery may be obtained.

will be subject to rent.

he recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays & Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the free storage period.

No Fire Insurance has been

effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-

signed by THE BANK LINE LTD.

General Agents.

Hongkong, 27th November, 1919. Hongkong, 23rd November, 1919.

FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

Saturday's League matches

resulted as follows: SENIOR LEAGUE. Hongkong Club, 3; St. Joseph's

Police, 0; South China, 1. Navy, 4; R. G. A., 2.

JUNIOR LEAGUE, United F. C., 3; South China

Indian R. C., 1; South China

St. Joseph's R., 1; Club de

The weather on Saturday was very unfavourable, rain falling the whole of the day, but this did not prevent some very fine games. The conditions which prevailed on Saturday, from a player's point of view, are certainly better than the usual glar-

ing sun and heat. The Club team simply revelled in the conditions, also the Navy, who made no slips on Saturday and were determined from the start of the game to lose nothing by chance. hot attack, but Gladwin saved The lighter teams, St Joseph's and the R.A. opened the scoring and South China, did not find the from a nice effort by Green, who conditions so pleasant, but they slipped past the backs and beat All claims must be presented played surprisingly good football Crocker with a nice touch. within thirty days of the steam- nevertheless, and South China er's arrival here, after which they must be congratutated on their equalised, and the same player, arrival here, after which they have left the Godowns, and cargo Joseph's gave the Club a big undelivered on and after Decem- shock. They fielded the best them for many months, Omar in goal, E. Hyndman at back and Abbas half-back making welcome resppearances, and Hyndman, to forward, Ogley and Zephr playing right up to their old form. The Police did well to hold South China on their present form and with a couple of our old favourites back in the local force, the Police should be a strong side at the end

of the season. CLUB v. JOSEPH'S. Both teams were practically a full strength, despite St. Andrew's Day festivities, the Club lacking the services of McPhail and Stalker, Boyston and Hamilton appearing on the right wing again. The Club started the game against the hill. St. Joseph's immediately took up the running, Reichelmann netted with one of force.

were much superior.

fight and are a small but clever charge side. The work of the defence.

in which Omer. Hydman and Zephr shone, was very fine, and Silva, Hyndman and Ogley were very hot in a troublesome forward line. The Club have every reason to be satisfied with the result, as they played a very strong game and did not get much in the way of presents. Several of the players must have experienced a difficulty with the heavy going after a strenuous celebration of "St Andrew's " on the previous night. Hamilton was a striking success on the right and Boyston worked like a Trojan amongst a very good forward line, whilst Reichelmann got his goal with classy touches. The halves had

a great day with the opposing forwards but came out strong at the finish and the rear division had a busier day than usual, Rodger saving well on occasions. Mr. Coaker was the official in

NAVY V. R.O.A.

There were some very fine bits of football in this match and the Navy included several "Hawkins" men and had Toms forward vice Neale. The Navy started a despite the close attentions of Talfourd scored again twice in quick succession. Stone, after a lot of attacking by the Navy. scored with a crossdrive and R.A.

were down well at the interval. In the second half, R.A. played pluckily and Green again beat the defence, but failed with a penalty just after. Crocker saving in firstclass style. Navy were also awarded a penalty, but Toms shot straight at Gladwin, who

The better team won, but there was not a lot in it. Navy were well served by Crooker, Miles. Graydon, Stone and Toms, and the R.A. played a very fine game against a superior team. Green was in great form and Talfourd. Morris, Middleton and Gladwin were alway in the picture.

Mr. Townsend was the official in charge.

POLICE V. SOUTH CHINA. The Police played a surprisand Silva and Ogley caused the ingly good game against South defence a lot of trouble China, the conditions appearing to with fast, clever play. The favourthem. Grimmett led manya Club tried each wing in spirited dash on the South China turn but Zephr and Hyndman in goal but the goalie and backs the defence were great stumbling were very safe. South China's blocks, and again St. Joseph's set forwards were very enterprising. up a very warm attack which but not steady enough in front of ended in one of the Club's defence goal, and Clarke was safe also, handling and Silva drove the ball the first half being conspicuous past Rodger from the ensuing for defensive play on both penalty, with an unstoppable sides. In the second half, Police shot. The Club did not like this made great efforts to score and reverse and Boyston and Reichel- were nearly through after a nice mann had very hard lines with run down by the left wing, but fine efforts. Again St. Joseph's the back kicked clear. Police found the Club defence in a had a great chance of winning tangle, and Ogley nearly scored from a penalty kick, but missed No claims will be admitted after a second, Rodger just saving the chance and with only a few the goods have left the Godowns, at the second attempt from a low minutes to go Ip Kwan scored a and all goods remaining under grounder. St. Joseph's feli away delightful goal with a low cross livered after the 30th November before the strong attack set up shot, quite beating Clarke, the by the Club after this, and ball crashing the net with great

All claims against steamer his specialities all along the The Police should have pulled must be presented to the under- ground. The Club went straight the match off, but lacked opportsigned on or before the 7th for the goal in the second half unists in the forward line. The December, 1919, or they will not and following some fine play on defence was sound and could not the right by Hamilton, McTavish be blamed for the goal - which gave them the lead. Ogley again was a beauty. Miller, Grimmett, troubled Rodger with a fine shot, Clarke and the goalkeeper wereand Reichelmann at the other largely in the picture while for end scored another fine goal South China the right wing was which put the Club safe, and very much in evidence and on from now to the end the Club their own day the team will be hard to beat.

St. Joseph's set up a splendid Lieut. Snook was the official in

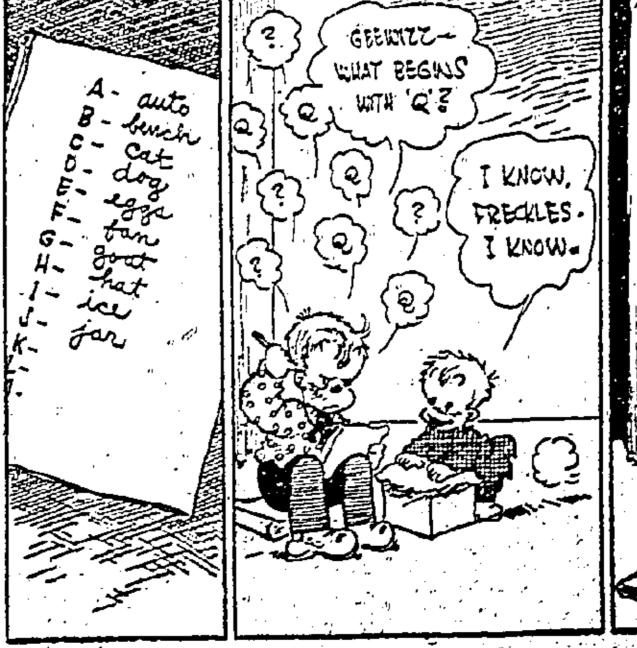
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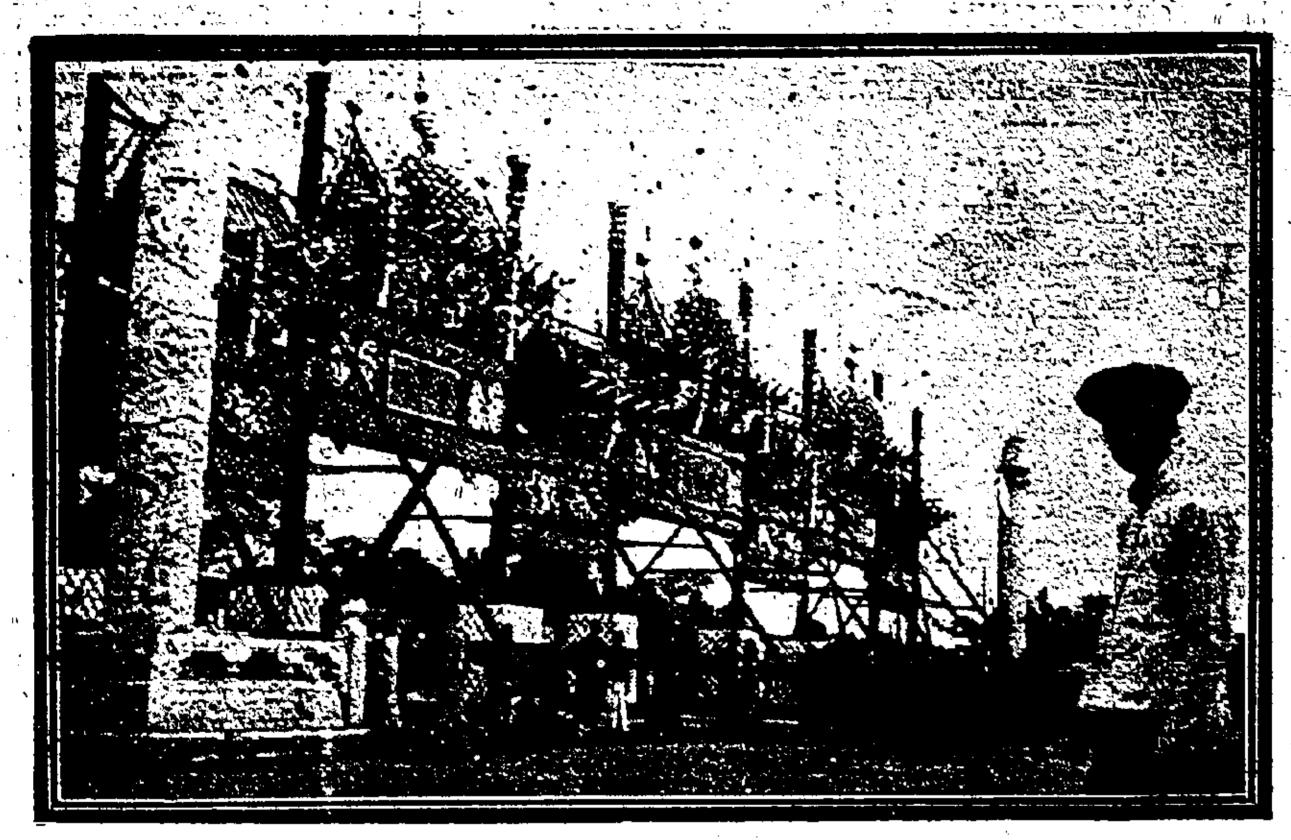
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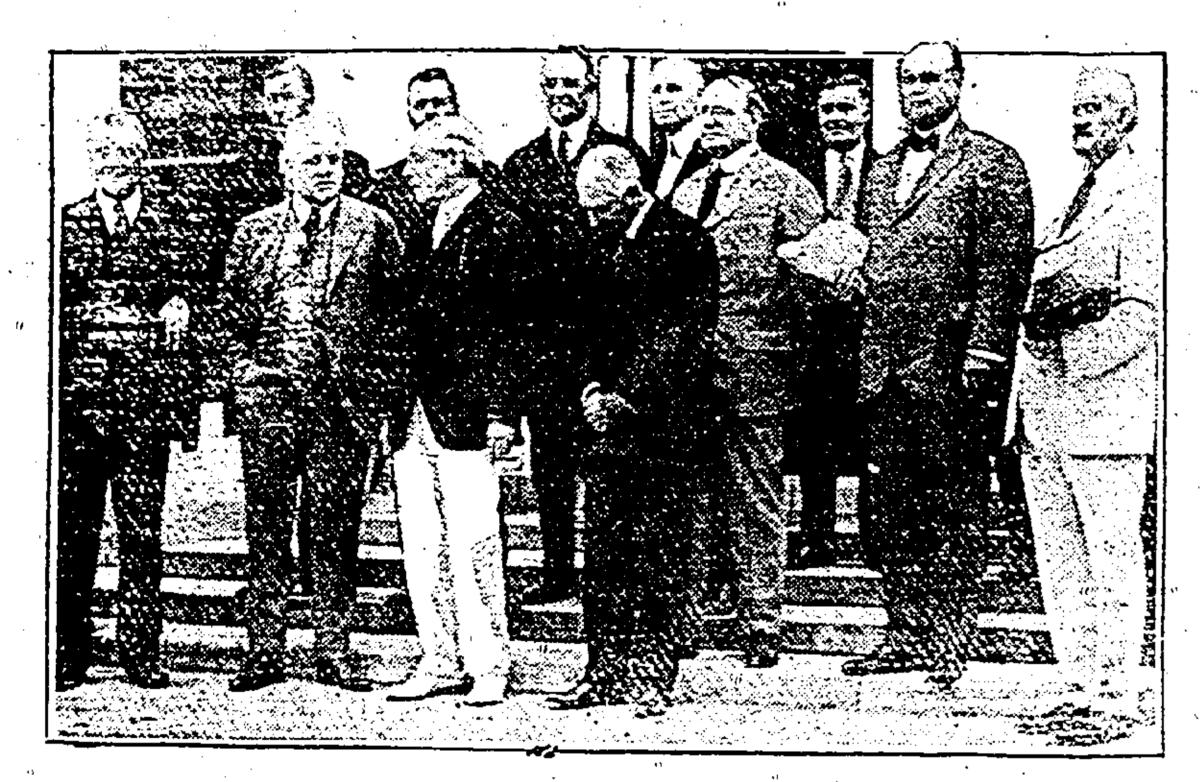


BY BLOSSER





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President Wilson and a group of Governors appointed to investigate the high cost of



Miss Dorothy Burns, champion rough water swimmer of -Los Angeles. She took the cup in the recent Los Angeles water carnival



Hawaiian bula-hula girls entertaining naval men.



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THE MOLE "DISASTER."

SIR R. BACON'S COMMENT ON FAMOUS ATTACK.

If you suddenly learned that at our most vulnerable point, in some of the most critical moments of the late war, Great Britain was being guarded by two men and a boy, armed with "two pop-guns, one of which was away for repairs, you would experience duties. Dover Patrol, 1915-17," published by Messrs. Hutchinson and Co. (34s. net).

For the one fact that stands out most clearly in these fascinating volumes is that for the very gate of England, from which we had to send every man and every cartridge, and every mouthful of food for the fighting line in France, the Admiralty could only spare a few odds and ends of obsolete vessels, because, for a chance that never came, we hid away at Scapa all our boasted naval strength." And yet the Dover Patrol was the one unit of the Fleet that was always in touch with the enemy.

Admiral Bacon is a sailor, and ready to carry on cheerfully and improvise good-humouredly with two men and a boy, if my lords of the Admiralty could spare him nothing more. " But his facts are startling.

How splendidly he was served by his men he is eager to tell:-The men were mostly plain fisher-folk; the vessels ordinary fishing craft. The little drifterwith the armament of a single rifle and a few rounds of ammunition-who used to accompany us on our bombardments and be shelled with apparent enjoyment, had crews of hardy fellows who were seamen in the truest sense.

avoid the German destroyers.

The trawlers, with their brother fisherfolk, swept for mines at the their cheery confidence, the men not start and when once started How plans were made for the monitors were keeping the Ger- It is impossible to have a better rate of 250 miles a day, and dur- of the Dover Patrol, up against no one liked to stop them for fear landing of the 1st Division on the man shore batteries amused, he example of how want of experiing the first three years of the the war as no other part of the of not being able to start them Belgian coast in 1917, with tanks continues: war swept a total distance equival- Navy was, sometimes coveted, at lagain.

Patrol. For two years, four was Ney was a special pet:-

to our single boat.

eccentricities Admiral Bacon tells | did for our national safety with | ways." some amusing stories—there were such inadequate means—and the Unable with the forces at his up in France, and tanks were gunlimbers and sledges began to This gives such a new version

Often they stood unarmed as out- the Straits, with a dozen or more shrapnel from the fragments of Evans with two small torpedo. After assuming that plans for while he held the Dover composts in the Straits of Dover, with | German boats barely 60 miles | burst cyliner heads, and the es- | boats off Ostend to fire two running the huge pontoons (laden mand, though the actual operaneither gun to fight nor speed to away, each superior in armament capes of the engine room staff bouquets of 100 rockets each to with troops, guns and tanks) end tions were carried out by his Little wonder that, with all did not burst they usually would thing to think about.

cheery spirit in which he writes disposal to fight the enemy, as taught to climb it. The interesting feature is the is well illustrated by his descript- his sailor's heart urged him to do. phenomenal small force of ion of the monitors that were Admiral Bacon was reduced to account of the landing as it was hoped would happen, but, alas, it triumpus that, making all allowdestroyers with 4in. guns in the entrusted to him. The Marshal bluffing them, and he has some to have been, but our troubles on never came off! amusing stories to tell of this:

single 4in. gun destroyer to hold engine room was scarred as if by thousand men, I sent Commander never brought off.

were mirabulous. ... When they give the military command some- on to the shore had been safely successor. On these affairs his

the Passchendæle Ridge made Of the plans for the famous man suddenly superseded after the greatest number available, Her engines not infrequently To give the enemy a fright and the proposed combined attack attack on Zeebrugge and Ostend he had planned the attacks, we

accomplished, and that the comment is:

and guns, forms one of Admiral One yell, and the first 400 troops, stead of this operation, the last ent to 12 times round the earth! least, one of the countless boats | It was when a new captain had Bacon's most interesting chapters. burst ashore. The tanks began naval operation of the war, being These men saw their comrades | hoarded and cherished in other | her in a gale in mid-Channel, and | Huge pontoons, which were in | to move, and almost at once a model, a classical model, the blown up, and yet went on steadily | harbours far away from the work. | she was doing everything but | reality 2,500 ton ships, were con- | reached the wall. Then a tense Mole landing was a disaster; and and unfalteringly with their! But Admiral Bacon made the steer, that the Admiral wirelssed structed, and the scheme con-excitement, the tracks gripped, Ostend, after your having patrollbest of things—and what a jolly him to cheer him up, "The templated the landing of 16,000 up the tanks climbed.... A flood ed close to it for nearly a year Of regular Navy boats—except good best it was we can realise Marshal Ney usually navigates men in 20 minutes. A replica of of troops swarmed over the wall, and a half, was not found on the Admiral Bacon's book, "The for monitors, of whose navigating now when we know how much he the waters of the Patrol side- the Middlekerke sea wall that and the action began. As soon, only occasion when it was really would have to be tackled was set as the troops were clear, carts, necessary.

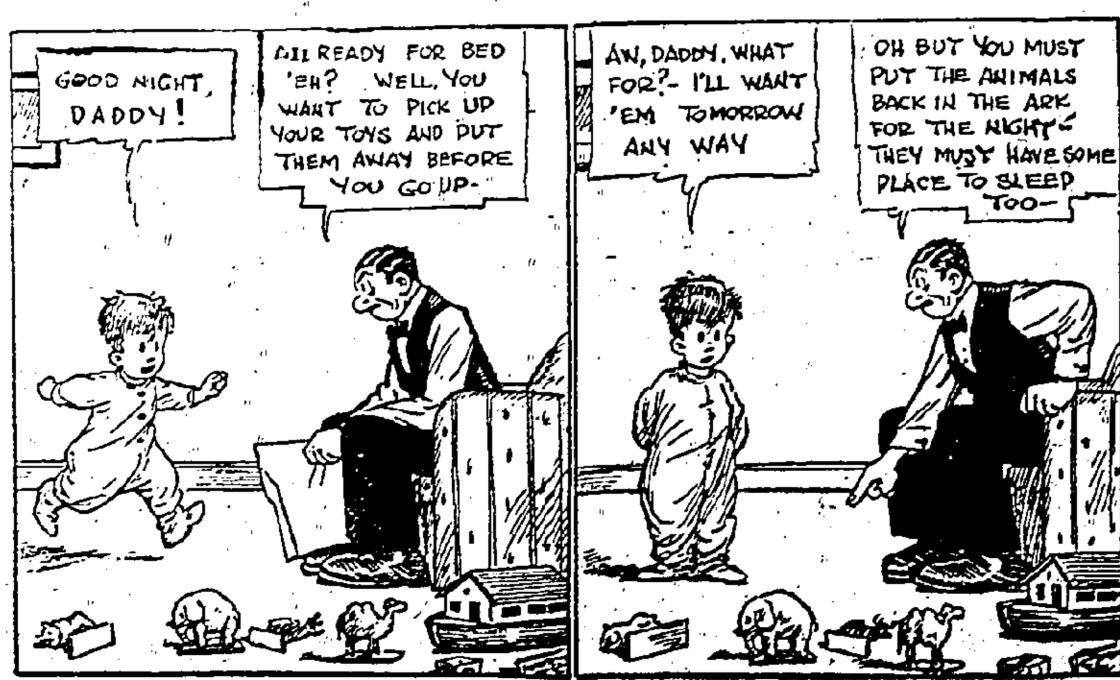
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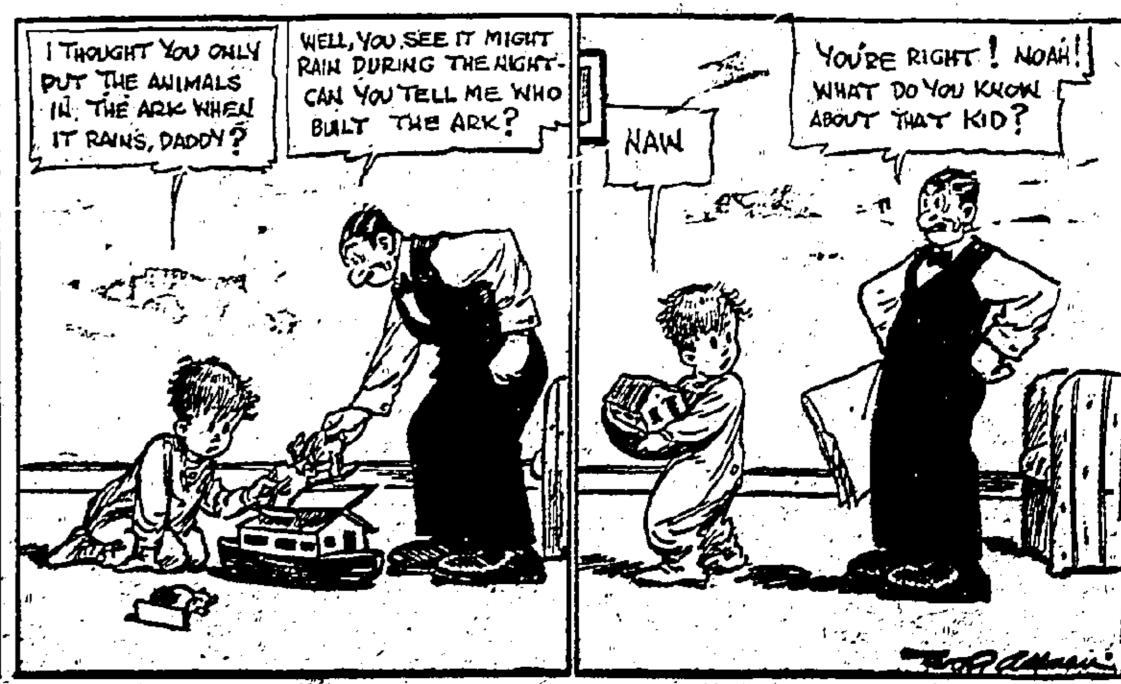
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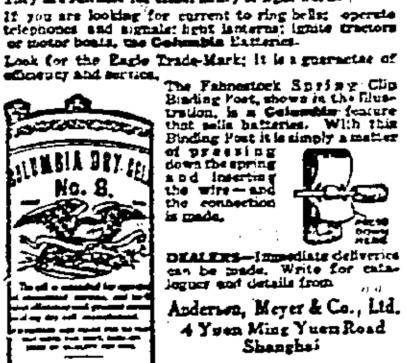
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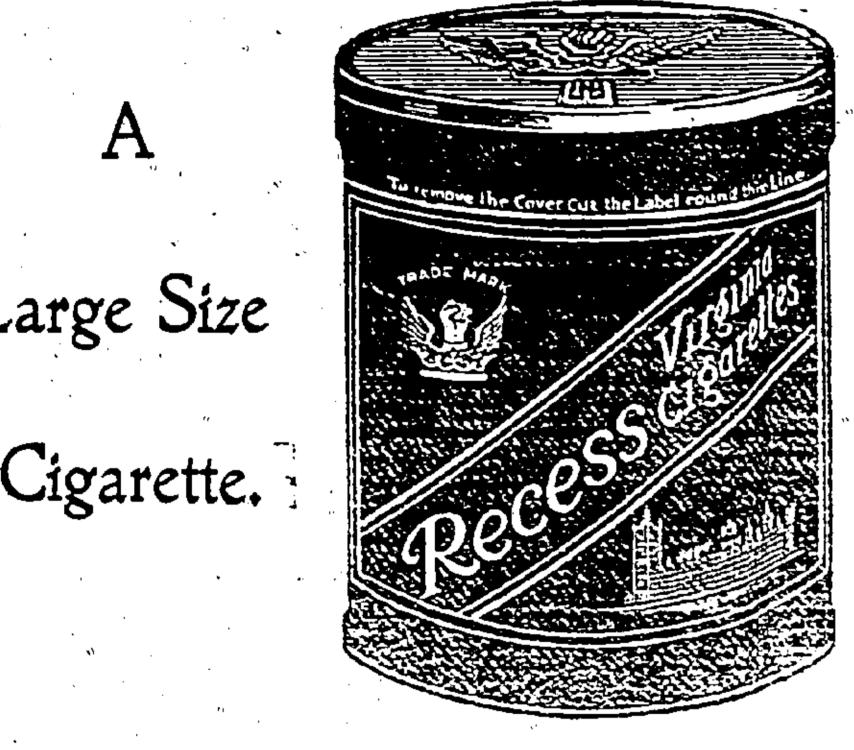
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The United gave a good display. the defence being sound and the forwards enterprising. The team is improving and will made a served by their forwards, who an interesting picture, "Blood Barometer 3).17 30.19 30 15 tried very hard to level up matters Will Tell," which has for its I tried very hard to level up matters Will Tell, which has for its I tried very hard to level up matters will Tell, which has for its I tried very hard to level up matters will Tell, which has for its I tried very hard to level up matters will Tell, which has for its I tried very hard to level up matters will a serve the serve tried very hard to level up matters will be a serve tried very hard to level up tried very hard to

SOUTH CHINA "A" v. INDIAN R. C. millionaire sharebroker, who gathered a good point on Satur- world to his own efforts and to inghest open air Temperatures on the 30th 59 day and this, coming after their the business instinct which he west " " " 1st 54 smashing defeat against Kow-inherited from his father, is loon, was very creditable. anxious to discover how far this The team is on the young, gift is engendered in his own son. and light side with one The young Oakley disappoints his long deferred paternal blessor two exceptions, but they play his father at first by showing ing on his son's alliance with a very bright football and only need more aptitude in the spending chorus girl. a few more players to develop of money than in the making of Owing to the bad weather havinto a strong side. In the first it, but during a crisis which ing prevented many of their half. South China got a goal, but arises in the business, his heredit patrons from seeing this film, the the Indian team should also have any instinct asserts itself and management are screening the scored, as several good chances saves a catastrophe. The old same picture again this evening. were muddled by selfishness. In- man is greatly gratified at The band of s.s., Kores Maru will

creased their score, but the game finished with nothing further scored. The Chinese showed good combination at times and the backs kicked well, whilst Hyder, Marker, Andree and Rumjahn day are small at all reporting stations. very bright for

Indian. R. C. Mr. Langford was in charge of

the game. CLUB RECREIO V. ST. JOSEPH'S. Club de Recreio did not do more than was expected by beating St. Joseph's though the latter team were often dangerous in the first side secored one in the first half in a rather dull game. The second half saw the Recreio forwards in good form and two goals were added in good style, the inside forwards being very neat in their work. St. Joseph's played

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useful side. South China made The past three nights witnessed many slips but they were well at the Coronet the screening of and the backs kicked well but theme the depicting of the were worried under pressure. business acumen which char-Mr. Smythe was the official acterises the family of the Oakleys. Samson Oakley, a The Young Indian team lowed his success in the business dian R.C. scored early in the discovering his son to be a chip assist the regular orchestrae that second half and cought to have in- of the family block, and bestows 5.15 p.m. performance.

WEATHER REPORT.

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